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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1924

Prohibition Party May Disband Lowden Appears G. O. P. Choice For Vice President

Lack of Support May Force 50 Old Party Out of Existence

Robert H. Patton, Illinois, proposing that members of the party fine dum in an amalgamation of law and

in all public schools and opening public inspections of all places where als are kept was adopted by the conion against coffee, ten or tobacco, as

COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—(Bý the sociated Press)—What may be the obition party probably will be put the field today. aced by steadily dwindling interest

esources, the death of many former gers, and lack of young blood to take e vacant places, the wheel horses of ng generation be the final answer las the Prohibition party fulfilled its

ridenced their belief by remaining from the present convention. ers of like mind, but willing to ck to the ship, were supporting a res

For President



Klux Klan and prohibition planks its platform, has selected Dr. Gilbert Nations, of Washington, as its pres emial nominee. Dr. Nations is a ember of the faculty of George Wash-ton University, and is editor of The

Patton, of Illinois, providing for nal scuttling of the craft which the y has kept on the stormy seas of ities for half a century. Demand Crew Sail On

But the present officers of the quar ck were demanding that the crew il on." They acknowledged that the under them was old, that it del calking in spots, a new rudde a fresh set of sails, but were hoping t a favorable slant of wind might ich them in the coming race and ore there were still possibilities in the

Centinued on Page Twenty-One) PLAN 'NOTHER HOP OFF SHANGHAI, June 6.—(By the Asway around the world anthese tonight that they planned to p off for Amoy, their stop at 5:30 herrow morning.

IAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MAH WORK AIN' SO HAHD BUT IT'S SO REG'LAR!



James, slightly injured by flying glass by a bomb which police said, was thrown by persons disgrantled over dry enforcement activities of Corse. The family of seven were asleep in the house at the time of the explosion. This is the third time the home has been combed in the last 18 months. Victim of Asphasia

COLUMBUS, O., June 6 .- (By the ssociated Press)-A man believed to be Charles Dunont, 73, former justice of the peace of Norwood, a suburb of Cincinnati, was found on the street here, suffering from asphasia and taken to the White Cross Hospital. He was on his way to Cincinnati following a visit with relatives at Canton.



Billy and Ma Sunday are getting ready to hit the road again. Both are feeling as it as ever, after a several-week sojourn at a sanitarium in Rocliester, Minnesota. One can see that by their latest picture taken on their arrival in Chicago. After a brief rest, they will resume evangelistic work.

MODIFICATION OF RESTRICTION BALLOT LAWS URGED BY PROHIB PARTY IN PLATFORM

COLUMBUS. O., June 6 .- (By the Associated Press)—Modification of the restrictive ballot laws in the various states and reaffirmation of the party's support of the 18th amendment and the olstead law were the principal planks in the platform prepared by the resolu ions committee; for presentation today to the prohibition national convention

The committee worked until early this morning putting the finishing touches upon the various planks. Reports to the national committee in-

dicated that in fourteen states the Pronibition party would be unable to have the names of is candidates printed on the official hallots this year because of restrictive hallot laws. Leaders said the party would be on the official ballot in only about half of the states in all prob-The modification plank asserted that

he restrictive ballot law is unAmerican and un-Democratic, and that it throttles new parties. In addition, the tentalive platform urges the enactment uniform marriage and divorce laws; world peace through co-operation between nations; greater justice between capital and labor; restriction of immigration; a larger Americanization program and the teaching of the Bible in

entes a stricter enforcement of the pro-hibition laws, reaffirmed the party's support of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act.

Indications early today were that the world peace plank would not endorse the World Court, the League of Na-

Russia No More: It's "USSR" Now!

P ARIS, June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Russia has passed out of existence, according to a notice issued by the French postal: administration saying that it has been advised by the Russian nostal authorities that the dilicial name of the country is the "Union of Socialist Soviet Republics" which is abbreviated to "USSR" the French postal officials recommend that correspondence to Russia be thus addressed.

Admits Embezzlement

CHICAGO, June 6 .- (By the Asso ciated Press)—Miss Tammar Best, manager and cashier of a North Side hotel, confessed, the police announced today, that she had embezzled \$15,000 which she said she had paid to blackmailers who threatened to defame her,

Boxer Shot by Police

OMAHA, NEB., June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Jack Lawler, of in his confidence is more than ever re-Omaha, featherweight boxer, was fa-tally shot today by Patrolman N. E. he considers his duty to resume his con-Neilson following a disturbance in a sultrations with political lenders today, restaurant. The police said that Lawler M. Herriot, Radical leader, who yestions or any other plan, but would restaurant. The police said that Lawler M. Herriot, Radical leader, who yes-urge co-operation between nations gen- struck the patrolman and started to terday declined to form a ministry while

Says Comedian Wore Her Blue Silk Kimona and Her Negro Maid's Long Ear-Rings

NEW YORK, June 6 .- (By the United Press)—Beautiful Imogene Wilson told on the witness stand today how Frank Tinney, wearing her blue silk kimona and pair of long earrings belonging to her negro maid beat her into un-

consciousness in her flat. The Follies girl, pale to the dark circles under her tear-filled eyes, sobbed occasionally as she described

The Day In

Washington

Senate Daugherty investigating com-

nittee is called. . President Coolidge addresses Howard

University graduates.

Senate elections committee continues work on the Mayfield contest.

National Association of Real Estate Boards holds its concluding convention

NILES-The home of Samuel Corse

was badly damaged and his small son

Home Bombed

Senate and House meet.

Dry Advocate's

President and cabinet meet.

The physician who treated her took the stand. He told of her injuries, but said he was not at all certain about the alleged kick In the stomach, as Miss Wilson had previously complained about a pain there. The case was then adjourned until Wednesday.

Sentenced for Life

OLEVELAND, O., June 6 .- (By the Associated Press)—Found guilty of sec-ond degree murder. Shilo Horton, 23, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Common Pleas Judge Alvin J. Pearson last night. He was indicted for first de-gree murder for killing Edward Dowd in a street fight May 24.

Most Stylish and Prettiest Acquitted

CHICAGO, June 6 .- (By the Assoriated Press)-For the second time within a month a jury acquitted a woman charged with murder, when Mrs. Belva Gaeriner, called "the most stylish of women accused of slaying" und not guilty of charges of killing Walter Law, an automobile salesman The other woman freed was Mrs. Beu lah Annan, called "the prettiest."

GRANDFATHER'S

The chances are you Wouldn't think of selling Grandfather's old rocker Arm-chair, but, no doubt, Articles and pieces of Furniture stored away Which could bring real cash. Use A Times Classified Ad, Phone your order—

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Leopold And Loeb Indicted ForMurder

CHICAGO, June 6.—(By the Asso-ciated Press)—The confession of Nath-an F. Leopold, Jr., made public last torney, after the grand jury had indicted Leopold and Richard Loeb, both millionaires' sons and brilliant univer sity post-graduate students, on twenty-six counts, charging the kidnapping for ransom and murder of Robert Franks, May 21; was revealed as an emotionaless, coldly matter of fact document.

"The next problem was to get victim and we were undecided until that day said the confession after it related the plans for capturing, slaying and disposing of a child in preparation for demanding \$10,000 ransom.

"Then we decided to take the most likely looking subject that came out way. It just happened to be Robert Franks. Richard was acquainted with him and called him over and introduced him to me and then asked Robert to go

In coldly formal language the confesion related the disposal of the bod; after it had been stripped Leopold stat ing that at first he feared there would be difficulty in forcing it into a culvert where it was found. When the body stuck in theculvert, Leopold said forced it further by pushing with h (Continued on Page Four)

PARIS, June 6 - (By the Associated Press)-The battle of Elysee with President Millerand resisting the efforts of the new majority of the Left to oust unconstitutional manner continues to be fought out according to schedule and regularity of clock work, everything being known in advance except the final result.'
M. Millerand, who according to those

M. Millerand continued in the presidency, is consulting with M. M. Pain leve, Brigan Boncour Varene and other group leaders. The plan of the Left is eccording, to present arrangements, to ensequently the chamber of denuties today after dealing with the formal business of ratification of mandates, will follow the example of the senate and adjourn until Tuesday, by time the cabinet President Millerand is seeking to form, ought to be ready to appear in the chamber. If it is then placed in the minority the president is expected to draw his own conclusion and act in conformity.

Jap Cabinet to Resign

TOKIO, June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The cabinet today agreed to meet in extraordinary session June 9, This is understood to mean that Premier Kiyoura means to tender the resignation of his cabinet on that date.

Back Broken by Auto

AKRON, O., June 6 .- (By the As-Cleveland, is in a hospital here, said to be suffering with a broken back as a re sult of an accident on Talmadge avein which she was riding turned a complete somersault. The driver, Julius Fritz, and Helen Artzel. William Conway, Emil Horn and Alfred Krause, passengers, also of Cleveland, were un-

Russian Trade Unions Seek Calendar Change

MOSCOW, June 6.—(By the Asso-eiated Press)—Having failed in its ef-forts to abolish Sunday and adopt Mon-day as the day of rest, the Council of Trade Unions has initiated a project for altering the calendar.
Under the plan, which is before a special commission to the Council of

Commissars, each year would consist of 360 days divided into twelve months of thirty days each. Each month would consist of six weeks and each week of five days, of which only four would be working days. The day would consist of 25 hours and the hour of 57 minutes. The working day would be compose of nine of the new hours, thus length ening by 33 minutes the present eight hour day, but the toilers would have

a full day of rest in every five.

National Committee in Action



This is the first picture of the Republican National Committee in action in Cleveland. It is hearing the rins is the first picture of the reproduction form several southern states. Seited at the long table from left to right; are Frank P. Litschert, Washington, secretary to National Chairman John T. Adams; Fred W. Upham, Chicago, national committee treasurer; Chairman John T. Adams; Lee Nivon, assistant to Adams; George P.

Battle Rages Before Tirana; Casualties Exceed Thousand

LONDON, June 8 .- (By the United Press) - Battlefields before Tirana, the Albanian with dead, the cavualties exceeding one thousand, according to an Athens dispatch to The Daily Express today quoting Durazzo advices. The Albanian Nationalists' revolution and drive for the capital is being carried on with desperate fighting, the report says: In fight ing around Tirana, scores of dead lie where they fell.

The Nationalists are accused of capturing fifty government soldiers, lining them up and executing them in

Cloudburst Hits the Miami Valley; Dayton Homes Flooded

DAYTON, June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The cloudburst which In some places the water rose at wept Dayton and the Miami Valley last night resulted in the almost total lestruction of the corn crop in Montgomery county, tied up street car lines in Dayton for more than an hour and put approximately 1,000 telephones in

The most serious damage reported was at the foot of Monmouth, street, where the fifteen foot levee of the feeder canal running from the Mad river to the hydraulic canal, caved in, the water rushing through a 30-foot fissure inches in Dayton,

the level of the first floors. Dungo averted by police, who closed the gates admitting water into the feeder

Between nine and ten o'clock last night Dayton experienced the heaviest rainfall of its history, according to Wilover two inches of water fell. The total precipitation during the storm was 2.56

Coolidge, Having Been Vice Pres. Himself, Not Recommending Post Too Heartily to Other Aspirants

WASHINGTON—A moon or mogns \$10 bills is deluging the country, according to postal authorities. It is believed the counterfeiters bleached \$1 bills to get the paper. The engraving is

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"Baby Mine"

NEW LINE OF STORIES IM GEORGETTE, POPLIN &



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is nothing more uninteresting than be-

ing a Vice President unless it is being a Vice Presidential candidate.

An active man, especially one with

administrative talent does not

relish the idea of sitting speechless

in the Senate chamber listening to

the monotonous debates and parlia-

mentary wrangles. That's why friends of Herbert Hoover can think

of nothing more undesirable for an

active personality like him than to be

tied down to a presiding officer's

duties while there are large projects

like water power, radio development

and the general program of the De

partment of Commerce to be worked

WORRY POLITICIANS

a taste of politics and like it and now

have dreams of becoming a dominating power," said Count Von Reventiow.

candidate for the new Reichstag in

Schleswig, in a campaign speech recent-

ly. "But we do not want to see them rule Germany and will not permit them

to oust the men as foremers." The speech was chosen had his by the next

out in the few years. (Continued on Page Four)

would be satisfactory.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Calvin

MORE BAD MONEY WASHINGTON-A flood of hogus bad and the bill can be detected as a fake, it is said.

PARIS—The shoes of the Parisienne ave taken on identity. She has her initials in patent leather across the vamp of her afternoon pumps, or done in jewels on one heel. Fancy patent leather initials have been shipped to some American manufacturers,

POP SAYS THAT BOBBED HAIR HAS INTRODUCED A BARBER SHOPS - SILK, CREPE

Narcotic Treaty WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6,

—(By the Associated Press)— A treaty designed to suppress

Sign Liquor and

smuggling of liquor and narcotics across the Canadian boundary was signed here today by Representatives of the American and Caus

MELLON DENIES liam Neifert, United States weather CHARGES OF LIQUOR PERMIT CONSPIRACY

(By the Associated Press) -- Secretary charges leveled against his conduct of the treasury department by Gaston B. Means in testimony before the senate Daugherty committee.
In a letter the secretary denied in de-

tails, Means' story about his investiga-tions into a report that Mr, Mellon had agreed to issue whiskey withdrawa permits to Rex Sheldon, of New York in return for money to help make up the deficit of the Republican national

Coolidge's advice on the subject of the Vice Presidency is being much sought The denial applied in part to a con versation on the subject which Means said took place between himself and for by the managers of the Republican party, but to date they have drawn no definite commettment as to indimer Under Secretary Gilbert, of the treasury, but as soon as the secretary's letter had been entered into the record, Thomas W. Miller, the alien property riduals beyond the general statement that several names mentioned to him custodian was placed on the stand and testified that he himself had been pres-Mr. Coolidge having been a Vice ent at such a conversation.

Colonel Miller said he brought Means President himself once can not recommend the life too heartily for there

and Gilbert together in his office. "I can't say exactly what was discussed," he continued, "but it concerned Rex. Sheidon," Means then was an agent of the department of justice.

USE NEWSPRINT PAPER WASHINGTON - Consumption newsprint paper in the United States in 1923 set a new high record. Total net consumption, according to the Depart-ment of Commerce, amounted to 2,800. 600 tons, exceeding the figures for 1920 by about 28 per cent and those of 1922

LOS ANGELES BUILDS LOS ANGELES-Los Angeles credited with one-twentieth of all building operations in the United States during 1923 in a statement issucd by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Reports from other cities in Southern California, showed similar record-breaking building activities. BERLIN-"German women have had

> NEPOUNNIALETZY GONE NEW YORK-No longer will David epounnialktzy be called upon to repeat his name five or six times in casual in troductions, nor will he mave to prin his signature on hotel registers. He who was David Nepounnialktzy is David Knapp. The Supreme Court of-Fred no objections to the change.

Ex-Governor Of Illinois To Be **D**rafted By Republicans

the word that former Governor Lowden of Illinois, will be acceptable to Presi-dent Coolidge, the convention managers today devoted themselves to clearing up last minute arrangements,

The few delegate contests remaining before the national committee for decision were on their way to being swiftly disposed of before night, with the iden of leaving Saturday and Sunday and ome on Monday free for enjoyment of the hospitulity and entertainment proas the pre-convention managers can see nothing has arisen to upset their plans for adjournment on next. Thursday

The growing sentiment for Lowdet for second place, culminating in the word that his nomination would be agreeable to President Coolidge, the as-surance that the name of Senator Hiram Johnson would not even be presented to the convention, and the possibility that Senator La Follette may not be formally placed in nomination, all combined to smooth out the convention program and to assure that the session will be a brief and harmonious as the

Little remains to be done now, except

Coolidge's Running Mate?



he actual drafting of the platform, be lo its business. The first recognition of the senate in

rrangements for the Republican national convention was given today with the selection of Senator William B. McKinley, of Illinois, as chairman of the credentials committee.

In announcing the selection of Sena-tor McKinley, William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, pre-convention manager for President Coolidge, said further recognition probably would be accorded to the senate in filling places on other committees which remained to be or

Senntor McKinley is serving his first term in the senate, but previously has served in the house in secen congresses.

Recognizes New Organization Recognizing a new organization n Mississippi the Republican National ommittee today unborsed M. J. Mulvi-(Continued On Page Three)

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This warm weather is welcomed by the shiverin' public, but they ought to keep their heavies in sight, as they might be needed again. Here's for to-

OHIO-Fair and cooler tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness; followed by KENTUCKY—Partiy cloudy and somewhat cooler tonight. Saturday in-settled, probably followed by showers in west portion.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 81; low, 64.

Steel Arrives for Nurth Notel

Friends of W. Otto Birk, who has for the Promotion of Engineering been at the head of the Department Education and is the author of num of English in the College of En. erous articles in educational magni

tion and one of five to receive the Graf Birk, daughter of Mrs. Em-

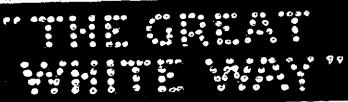


20 AND 40c The Wender Picture Of New-York

ANITA **STEWART**

> T. ROY BARNES, OSCAR SHAW, TOM LEWIS,

"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" CHORUS



will vote for W. G. McAdoo and will platform and make a light to fit in the not nominate Dr. A. A. Murphy, president of the Florida University, as he originally planned. Over the long distance phone from Fort Bailey, Ga., where he was last evening, Bryan exist.

The long of the convention, but the said.

During a speech late vesterday, how-

will stay with him as long as he remains in the race.

"I deeply appreciate," he said, "the record rote given me by the people of Florida 2s deelgate at large.

"I am glad I was instructed for Medical Processing of the said of the New York Democratic constitution of the New York Democr "I am glad I was instructed for Me- vention his dramatic fight at San Fran-

Woman Found Guilty

was adjudged guilty of contributing and were taken into custody by the to the delinquency of Lester Lynn, it liage officers when they returned at an early hour this morning. The liland fined her \$10 and costs and couple explained their absence by sentenced her to jail for thirty days. The Lynn boy was also found to be ride their machine became stalled, will be of delinquency and he was guilty of delinquency and he was preventing them from returning soor fined \$10 and costs.

er. Mrs. Marcum claims West Vir. The hearing disclosed that the ginia as her home.

At a hearing in Probate court Fri-[couple disappeared from New Boston day, Mrs. Helen Marcum, 19 years old, in an automobile Thursday morning

Winners Banqueted By Losers

The monthly meeting of the Loyal men and women and

ganization.

An attendance contest that ended last Sunday was celebrated with a banquet the losing side "We Do Things" led by Cecil Sarver banqueting the winners "We Mean Business" led by John Ditty. John Ditty's side sailed under the name of Reds while the losers were the These Cass. It was a play on names and made a big hit. Solo numbers were given by Miss Marjorie Winters and Mrs. C. D. Bevis. Talks were given by the teacher, Rev. H. W. Schwan and Assistant Teacher J O Story.

The men and women of the Blues are represented and several the banguart. of Reds while the losers were the The men and women of the Blues Blues. The class is composed of prepared and served the banquet.

Bereans of Grandview Avenue campaign carried on for several Christian Sunday School held on weeks resulted in a record attraction of all meetings held by this organization.

The monthly meeting of the special men and women and the special men and women and the special program and the several campaign carried on for several tendance of \$2 on Mother's Day.

A special program last evening included a story written and read by Mrs. C. D. Davis. In the story the brought in the pages of the

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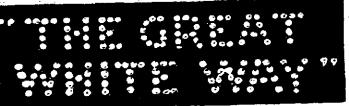
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AND THE ENTIRE



Where the Crowds are Going

NEW YORK, June 6.—(By the United Press)—William Jennings Bryan seek a dry plank in the Democratic find in the commodore, the oratorical with a wagon on Gallia pike, Sciotowill yote for W. G. McAdoo and will platform and make a fight for it if nection makes a fight for it if nection mak

cisco four years ago for a dry plank.

afternoon. The final score was 4 to 2 feat at the New York Democratic con- and the combat was a keen pitchers' duel in which Wallace bested Frye by the necessary margin to grab off the victory. The score:

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SELBY LEAGUE

Wallace was in fine form and the Office crew triumphed over the Fin-

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Two base hits—Elliott.

Base on balls—Wallace, 1. Frye, 3. Struck out—Wallace, 4: Frye, 8. Double plays—Collis to Elliott, Schuler to James. Umpire-Aler.

STAMP FANS BUSY TOKYO-Stamp collectors throughout the world are seeking specimens of the stamps which were issued to commem and Princess Nagako Kpni. Most of the stamps were destroyed in the September earthquake and were rare even before

POLICE NEWS

In Municipal court Friday, Acting Judge E. G. Millar fined Chester Johnson, 19, five dollars and costs for reckless driving, and Frank Bates, 21, was taxed \$10 and costs

for speeding.

Robert Seibert and Joseph Friend vere assessed \$10 and costs each for intoxication, and Ralph Inlow was let off with a \$5 fine for drunken-

of his wall paper store on Second street, below Court.

Company, Portsmouth, Ohio, vs. Ernest A. Eastman, doing business as Eastman Last Works, Portsmouth, for recovery of \$60,300 alleged to be due to the plaintiff and the United States for alleged violation of Section 4901 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, the de-fendant resterday through his at-torneys, Allen & Smith, Cincinnati. filed a demurrer in United States not alleged in any of the COS causes of action set forth by the plaintiff that the shoe lasts manufactured by the defendant and marked "Patented June 6, 1922" were in fac-not patented.

The first carled of structur-

al sicel for the new Hurth botel arrived today, and will be un-loaded in the B. & O. yards to-

gineering, University of Colorado,

will be pleased to learn that he

was recently promoted to the rank of Professor of English at the Uni-

versity, a state school with about

3.000 students at Boulder, Colo. He

was one of eleven out of a faculty

of about 250 to receive any promo-

Whiskey Found After Collision: Woman Held

Irene Hawes, 27, was the name given by a woman taken into cus-today and brought to police head-

Miss Hawes was brought to police headquarters but was later released on \$500 bond for her appearance in Municipal court oon June 11 for

ishers in a hot struggle in the Selby league staged at Selco park yesterday Three Cars Damaged; Ruel Faces Charges Shirley Ruel. 35, mechanic in the

Crabtree garage on Market street. is being held at the police station on a charge of reckless driving as the result of his truck ramming at Ford car last night in front of the Turner Hotel and causing it to damage two other cars. Two of the machines were owned by A. N. Cooper and S. Hardin, salesmen of Cincinnati who are stopping at the hotel. Arrangements were made by Ruel to pay all the damages.

Buy New Fixtures

Nick Rarmy and Pete Ectoff of Akron, who recently leased Lehman room, Gallia and Bond streets, have returned from Cincinnatl and Columbus, where they pur-o chased fixtures for the confectiono ery they will open probably next

McDowell Fined

Frank McDowell, who was tried in Municipal court yesterday for assault upon C. E. Floid, Union street man, was adjudged guilty Friday by Acting Judge E. G. Millar, who assessed a fine of \$5 and costs against the defendant. The alleged assault occurred in a restaurant on assault occurred in a restaurant on assent occurred in a restaurate of Norfolk street one day a week ago after Floid is said to have sought to cause McDowell's arrest for attempting to hold him up.

Attending Sale

County Farm Agent W. F. Gahm and Otto Zoellner are in Washing-ton C. H. today to attend a sale of purebred livestock conducted by the Ohio Experimental Station. The results of feeding cattle and hogs in different ways was to be explained by experts. C. G. Williams, director of the experiment station was one

Mr. O'Brien Better

J. W. O'Brien, Henley merchant, Miss Helen Sprague and Mrs. C who suffered a big loss when his W. Baker bare issued invitations to general store and dwelling at Henna bridge party at the Mary Louise ley were burned several weeks ago on Thursday afternoon. June twelfth, has returned from a stay at Martins-ville. Ind. He was suffering with Mrs. John A. Grimes and daugh-Dollin' Up

George Carroll is painting the front of his wall paper store on Second very beneficial for he is now able

been a member of the National Birk and wife and two daughters English Committee of the Society were here on a visit last summer. Demurer Filed in Last Suit

ma Graf, 703 Second street. Prof.

ented by the International Derrick and Equipment Company,

erous articles in educational maga

He is a product of the Ports-mouth public schools. His father

was at one time a partner of Wil-

Blankemerer, tailor. Birk is a nephew of Albert Have-kotte and Jacob and Louis Birk this city. His wife is Margaret

The Cincinnati Enquirer Friday Sells Drug Store In the suit of the Vulcan Last In Huntington, W. Va.

Will McGuire, who has been in the pharmacy business in Huntington for sometime, has disposed of his business interests there and has started on an extensive trip that will carry him through California and Western Canada.

SOCIETY

The Periodical Club will be entertained at the home of Miss Pearl Monaghan, of Fifth street, next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Wil liams of Second street entertained fully tired most of the time. Sud-Mr. and Mrs. George Russ of Sciolo-ville at dinner Thursday for the pleasure of their sister, Mrs. E. T. Set me.

Mills of Columbus, who recently "My digestion was weak, and learned that they were distantly re-

enjoying a pleasant visit with per brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Williams, of and hearing it highly recommended by several of my neighbors I believes by several of my neighbors I believes by several of my neighbors. New Best New Be

her sisters, Mrs. Ida Peters Lewis, gan taking it before my meals.

Mrs. Emma Peters Davies and Miss

"Less than two days after I be- Peebles than two days after I be- Peebles." Mary Peters. In Ironton, motored to gan to take Pepgen I began to relish Piketon this city recently and visited their relatives, the members of the Duduit families. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton are former Ironton residents and made the trip here via motor.

The banquet hall of the First Baplist church was the scene of a very pretty affair Thursday evening when Students, Sentenced for Wild Parties, Making the members of the Loyal Philathea acted as hostesses at a banquet hon-oring Miss Louis Burton, who is leaving soon to make her home in

Columbus.

Mrs. James Dawson, the teacher of the class, presided as toast-mistress. Rev. H. S. Tillis, in his address spoke of the work of the class, spoke of the work of the class and the young people of the church and Sunday School. Mr. T. D. Smith, superintendent of the Sunday School, gave an interesting talk on the recent growth of the class and what he is expecting it to do in the future. The class then presented Wise Partners are awaiting arraignment and more approbation for a statutory offense, was rests are expected today, according to More than 100 the probation for a statutory offense, was rests are expected today, according to More than 100 the probation for a statutory offense, was rests are expected today, according to More than 100 the probation for a statutory offense, was rests are expected today, according to More than 100 the probation for a statutory offense, was rests are expected today, according to More than 100 the probation for a statutory offense, was rests are expected today, according to More than 100 the probation for a statutory offense, was rests are expected today, according to More than 100 the probation for a statutory offense, was rests are expected today, according to More than 100 the probation for a statutory offense, was rests are expected today, according to More than 100 the probation for a statutory offense, was rests are expected today, according to More than 100 the probation for a statutory offense, was rests are expected today, according to the probation for a statutory offense, was restricted price of the probation for a statutory offense, was restricted probatic probation for a statutory offense, was resident guilty, but Circuit Judge Wein the class of the probation was the sectencing of Garland Buck, track captain, to 45 days in the country bath t in the future. The class then pre-sented Miss Burton with a small sentenced to the reformatory for from token of everlasting friendship and one to ten years. The hoy. Dale Knick-of their appreciation of the work erbocker, popular with his classmates, that she has done while president of the the class.

The guests for the evening included the members of the Loyal Philathea and the Fishers classes: Philathea and the Fishers classes:
Misses Lois Burton, the guest of honor. Hazel Arthurs, Elton Dameron, Louise Anglin, Gladys Donley, Ruth Spence, Maudelin Arthurs, Stella Rowe, Marie Irvin, Anne Anglin, Dolly Dixon, Utella Woods and Mrs. James Dawson, teacher.

Goddard, Lloyd Engles, Ralph Applewho had been making her nome with a brother. Harry, in Jackson, and Miss Jessie Wittman, who had been living in California, returned to the old home place and started to clean the premises Carl Goddard, Gordon Tillis, T. D. Smith and Rev. H. S. Tillis.

The commencement exercises of the Holy Redeemer High school will be held in the Portsmouth High School Auditorium this evening at Sachool Auditorium this evening at public. In addition to the commencement program, Thomas J. Mandon, an ment program, Thomas J. Manion, an undergraduate of St. Xavier's College. Cincinnati, will deliver the Rev. Schwan To Conduct Although only twenty years at age, young Manion is rated as one of the finest speakers in the state.

Mrs. Ralph Whitehouse and two Sons, John and Franklin, of 1319 Park avenue, left today for Eureka, Illinois, to visit her mother, Mrs. Jacob Rinnen.

ter Miss Nancy Noves Grimes, Mrs. duit, motored to Charleston, W. Va., day, Mr. Baker was injured when today to spend the week end with he fell from the roof a house at relatives and friends.

THEORIES ARE PROVEN AS PEPGEN CONTINUES TO WIN FAVOR WITH PORTSMOUTH PEOPLE

The health theories which have cess of the medicine fine its introduction as of clearly advanced by the tion in Portsmouth.

Fepgen Specialist now at Fisher and Streich's Pharmacy explaining the of the Fisher & Streich Pharmacy, uses of this famous medicine have well known and prominent citizens to findorsement been clearly proven by the actual mic-Wife Of N. & W. R. R.

Engineer Is Delighted Mrs. J. W. Underwood of 1222 "My husband had been reading franklin avenue, wife of the well about Pepgen and so we decided to known and popular N. & W. R. R. get a bottle. engineer in speaking recently of Pep-

gen, in part said: "Your medicine Pepgen has been a "I had become nervous and run

"My husband had been reading

"I started taking the medicine three times a day before my meals wonderful thing for me. I don't know Before the first bottle was half gene what I would have done without it. I began to improve. My appetite got better, I found that I was actually down. My stomach was giving me lots of trouble. It seemed as though everything I are would disagree with after a good course of the preparation I am in perfectly splendid health. My me.

"I would have these terrible at nexts of gas and bleating after my be. I sleep soundly every night and meals. And at night, often I would wake up without that tired, worn out lie awake until almost morning.

Its Equal Does Not Exist Says This Portsmouth Woman

Mrs. J. D. Brooker, of Second it a fair trial. I wish I could give a

Mrs. E. T. Mills of Columbus is my symptoms, but I guess every have been established in nearby enjoying a pleasant visit with her brother and sixter-index. lack strength and energy and felt

1225 Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawton of Los thing good and out of the ordinary. Manchester Angeles, California, who are visiting I got some of the medicine and be-McArthur Oak Hill my food. I was hungry at meal time. Scaman I began to sleep soundly and my Greenup, Ky, strength became greater, my nerves Waterly Wellston

stronger.

"Pepgen is simply a wonderful West Union medicine and no woman who is run down will make a mistake in giving

Second Bad Fire

About Easter time two sisters of Mr. Wittman, Miss Frances Wittman,

who had been making her home with

Wittman general store. The Wittman's have distant relatives in this city.

Services at Preserve

The Portsmouth Ministerial Asso-

ciation has arranged to hold sea

held Sunday afternoon June 15, about three o'clock, with Rev. H. W. Schwan, of Grandriew Avenue Chris-

Schirrman hospital several weeks suffering with a broken leg, was removed to his home 1242 Third

street, in the Lynn ambulance Thurs-

tlan Church in charge. Removed Home

vices at the camp for trusties on on the Rossevelt Game Preserve.

with Pepgen, said:

"I was all run down and dread-CAUTION: The genuine Pepgen is

sleep very imperfect. I seemed to only at Figher & Streich's Pharmacy.

Wilson Drug Store Brandt Pharmacy Kelso Pharmacy New Bosina Manchester Doodridge Pharmaty Cotner-Carlisle Jenkins Pharmacy H. B. Hunter R. B. Wilson

Jail Their Class Rooms, Study for Exams

probation for a statutory offense, was rests are expected today, according to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Mannier have gone to Lafayette, Ind., where Mr. Manning will attend the thir-tieth annual reunion of his class at Perdue. Visited Here Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schwardt of Waverly visited Portsmouth friend

packed in a white and blue carron and may be obtained in Portsmouth

Leslie's Drug Store Jones Drug Co. Palace Pharmary Brown Drug Storo J. W. Carl —Advertisement

Scout Drive Success

IRONTON, O., June 6-Over top again! The Boy Scout fund dri was brought to a termination h evening with a victory dinner by at the First M. E. church. A report of the various soliciting cor mittees showed a net sum of 8320

stomach, liver or kloney ailments are

coming in to my store with written

Visited Grandson Louis Ellis of 732 Tenth street

spent today in Jackson with his grandson, Wm. Ellis, who is with the Scott Side Show, now playing in

Billy is Hitting

Billy Southworth continues to was

lop the old pill, securing three hits yesterday. He has ben driving many runs with his wallops.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moon of De troit are visiting relatives on the

To Attend Reunion

that city.

West Side.

statements of indorsement of the rem

slightly less than the goal. However, the Lions Club agreed traise the balance. E. J. Merrill Leo Brumberg. E. N. Meck as McGugin brothers donated \$25 each un the contest to determine which could raise the largest amon the Blues (Lions Club) won as were the guests of the Reds (No tary Club) at the dinner. The Limited in total of \$1,580.75, while the Rotarians were trailing with a s of \$1,079.50.

2 Hurt When Three Cars Crash

CLEVELAND, O., June 6 .- (By it Associated Press)-Ewelve person were seriously injured and a score; others bruised and battered as result of a collision between the rapid transit cars here, shortly a

9:00 a.m. today. Victims were taken from beneath a apturned car. Two of the cars win traveling at forty miles an hour strikis relief car backing in from a sidior More than 100 people were on



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THE GUMPS-RETRIBUTION

OH BOY! I'LL DIE LAWHING - WHEN I THINK OF FOOR LITTLE ELAM THROWING GAS STOVES AND TIANGS AROUND IT'S YOU MUCH - HE TURNED ON HER LIKE A OH MRS, HAMMER-HE'LL SUFFER FOR . I ALWAYS THOUGHT MY HUSSAND THIS I'VE SEEN A GOOD FAITHFUL WIFE TO THAT MAN AND NOW HE TURNE ON ME LIKE A RATTLE. WAS DIFFERENT BUT HE'S LIKE ALL THERE . THERE, TRUM UOF TUB - UOF RATTLE SHAME- THE LITTLE CATERPILLAR HAS BECOME
A BOA CONSTRICTOR - AND SHES THE WOMAN WHO
KNEW JUST HOW TO HANDLE A HUSBAND - THERE'S
A SILVER LINING TO HER CLOUD - AFTER THIS SHE THE REST- I NEVER KHEW HE HAD SUCH A WICKED TEMPER - THE BIG CHEER UP - I AM SURE MRS. HAMMER. ONES BENSING BROTE THREW THE DON'T YOU GOOD MAN AT HEART - I'M
DON'T BE HAETY - I'M
SURE HE IS SORRY AND
REGRETS WHAT HE
HAS DONE -SHIME - I TELL YOU MEE GOMP, YOU WOULDN'T KHOW GAS STOVE AT ME - TO THINK THAT MAN WOULD ATTACK A POOR CRY-WONT HAVE TO GO ALL AROUND LOOMING FOR TROUBLE-SHE CAN GO HOME TO ELAM. THE WELL-KNOWN TROUBLE MANUFACTURER AND GET ALL SHE WANTS-OH BOY-THIS IS GREAT-ZAH 3H-GMABZUH YM WEAK DEFENSELESS MOMANTIKE BECOME & CAVEMAN- I ME JUST BRENCE MY HEART ... SOUL MY DWH -

PAGE THREE

"A pound can

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powders come

in 12 oz. cans

instead of 16

oz. cans. Be

sure you get a

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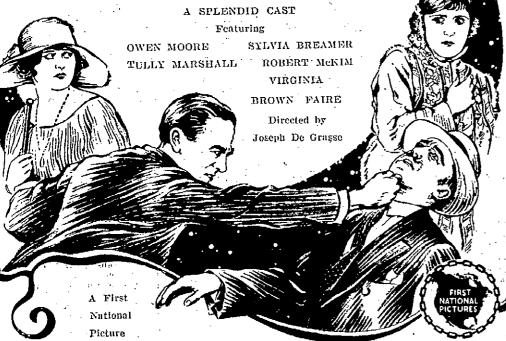
Pate plucked him from the pit of a Gambling Hell. Clad him in silks and jewels.

Made him the great Lord of Thundergate with palace and riches

Gave him power of life and death. Gave him a Harem of dusky beauties.

And for good measure threw in a beautiful white bride.

Here's Excitement For You!



With "Our Gang" Comedy and Pathe News

owden

(Continued From Page One) mm that state and victor in many hard fought contests. The vole was

The delegation headed by Perry W. loward, a negro lawyer of Jackson. cas seated in place of that which

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Mulvihill headed. While the committee's action is for the replacement of Mulvihill by Howard, it is understood the latter does not seek the place and E. E. Hindman, United States district attorney at Jackson, will be selected the alternates to the district conventional committeement. ational committeeman.

tion had been paid \$20 for participa-After disposing of the Mississippi tion in a "rump" convention called by contest, the committee voted unanimously to seat delegates from the fourth and sixth South Carolina districts, the committee lost little time in disand sixth South Carolina districts, representing National Committeeman Joseph W. Tolbert. In this factional fight there was entered the first and posing of the contest by seating James only charge of the use of money in bringing about the selection of a delegate of the 1924 convention. Tolbert as the regularly elected dele-

National

esist a draft.

Lowden Acceptable To Coolidge

son to believe that Mr. Lowden, who was the choice of the old line party leaders for first place in 1920, will not

This word came to Cleveland today and crystallized the sentiment already running strong toward Lowden.

It was made plain that President Coolidge, in disclosing his approval of

Lowden, had not departed from his hands off policy and was still leaving it to the convention so long as no at-tempt was being made to put on a

running mate to represent the insur-gent wing of the party. The president

it was carefully pointed out, was simply making it known that he

would regard Lowden as very acceptable if the convention chose to pick

Muffle Dawes Talk

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All this fitted in with a rapidly rising tide for the former Illinois governor which today had enlirely drowned out the lalk for Charles G. Dawes, Chicago, and put Secretary Hoover out of the running, if he ever was in it, for Mr. Hoover had publicly declared he did not want the place.

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Delegates and committeemen arrived from the slates of the northwestern tier where the La Follette strength is openly admitted as a factor to be recknowl with rather than to be dis-

oned with, rather than to be dis-missed lightly, added to the rapidly

growing sentiment for Lowden. They declared that Lowden was the man who

could do the ticket most good in the great agricultural states west of the

Mississippi and who would pull strength from the rural vote which

otherwise might be attracted else-

Lowden Favorite

If the committeemen and delegates on the ground were to pick out a vice

presidential nominee now it would

As pre-convention details steadily are

being cleared away, the machinery which will nominate the ticket next

week is beginning to gather momentum. Principal contests among delegates

have been disposed of: organization se-

lections for national committee offi-

indoubtedly be Lowden.

as delegate from the sixth Carolina district over J. R. Levy, Florence. gate to the 1924 convention. In the brief filed with the committee Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, by Dr. H. C. Hardy, a negro of Constipation, Bilious Head-sches and Malarial Fever, of James A. Tolbert, negro of Greenville, there appeared correspondence CLEVELAND, June 6 .- (By the he word that former Governor Lowden, Illinois, will be acceptable to him as his running mate. There is every rea-





What's Ahead of You?

Are you getting anywhere in this game of life, or just drifting with the tide?

Haven't you dreamed many times of glorious success-of achieved ambitions-of the comforts and conveniences that success makes possible; but why couldn't it be real -other men have made it so.

You are starting toward success when you join our large army of savers.

Start today.

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In 2 Months Without Diets, Exercise, Rollers or Massage.

New French Method Explained by Mme. Elaine of New York.

I did not have to go through strenuous exercises, nor rub myself with absurd reams, which generally put on flesh intend of taking it off. I did not wear weakening garments, nor torture myself with diets. I was fortunate enough while in Europe to find out the secrets with which millionaires, French actresses and heautiful women of Paris keep their figures slender. Not only did I easily and gradually lose 50 pounds, but the reduction was lasting, as I have never gained a pound since stopping the treatment. I feel and look years younger, and my health has greatly improved with this woodcrful discovery. No matter bow fat you are, you may do just as I did and easily lose a tew pounds every week without any danger. Simply go to any good drug store, get a package of SAN-GRI-NA tablets (insust on offered before to the public) take it as per directions and watch your weight go down. You can eat all you want while you take SAN-GRI-NA AS IT IS GUAR-ANTEED ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS; it is the formula of a French physician, and is sold with a money-back guarantee."

Sain-gri-ita is now sold at Fishe.

San-gri-na is now sold at Fisher Streich's, Stewart's and Stahler's Drug Stores.

touches have been added to the arrangements for the sessions in public hall beginning Tuesday; delegations are beginning to arrive and the preconvention period has reached the stage of the ticket scramble. Saramble For Tickets

bomb proof steel and concrete vault sions when any real business is to be over in the Federal Reserve Bank done. Mr. Butler, the incoming chair building which contains the thousands of coveted pasteboards which are of coveted pasteboards which are many thousands too few to satisfy all. Everybody who has anything to do with distributing tickets is going to have a fresh crop of enemies by Tuesday; Even the party leaders of the

New Easy Way to End

Quick and sure; safe and no trouble--the new way to get rid of louthsome Catarrh in nose and

It may be acute or it may be bronic -- of years standing--you may have tried salves and ointments und other treatments. You've probably disgusted and

think you haven't a chance in the world of overcoming if.

Try once more try this. Get a six ounce bottle of Kojene for 60 cents at Fisher and Streich's Phar-

cents at Fisher and Streed's Factorian across or any progressive druggist. Spray the nostrils with it twice a day for three or four days or until every Catarrh germ is destroyed nd the nose is clean and clear. Try once more and get rid of obnoxious disease. Kojene will' money will be gladly re-

Kojene is the world's most nownon-poisonous antiseptie seventy-five times as strong as high flavored antiseptics--yet you an drink it with no III effects.
If it won't conquer nasal catarrh and clean out every trace of mucous and soreness nothing will,--adver-

lighest positions cannot get enough ickets to meet the demands upon them.
It was definitely made known today or the first time, with official sametion, that the name of Hiram Johnson will not be presented to the convention and that no votes are expected to be cast for him from the floor, as will be done for Senator La Foliette Slate Senator George H. Bender, Johnson's manager in Ohio, announced that there would be no nomination of the Californian and he stood by his previous

release of his delegates. To Name Treasurer William Butler, President Coolidge's

manager said he had been advised that the two Johnson delegates chosen in Illinois would cast their votes for

Before the national committee completes its reorganization, it will choose a treasurer to succeed Fred W. Upham, Chicago, Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman from New York who has been discussed for the place said today he was not a candidate and would not have it under any circumstances. leaders, also discussed for the place, said he appreciated the honor of being considered, but doubted that he could spare the time from his business affairs. Claudius Houston, Tennessee, chairman of the sub-committee on ways and means was understood to have the backing of Mr. Upham and the support of many of the older committee members.

Equal Power for, Women

Among the organization proposals to he submitted to the convention for ratification with the endorsement of the initional committee will be one to elevate women to full membership in the committee and equal participation in its uffairs.

At present women members The center of interest in Cleveland "associates" do not vote, and retire tonight is a great burglar-proof, with the public from executive sesbomb proof steel and concrete vault sions when any real business is to be nizing women members in full measure as a recognition of their interest and participation in party affairs. I was assumed that his position had the endorsement of President Coolidge. I endorsement of President Coolings. It was announced today that Mrs. Harriet Upton Taylor, Ohio, vice-chairman of the national committee would retire and be succeeded by Mrs. A. T. Hert, Kentucky, widow of the late national committeeman from that state.

Mrs. Upton announced her candidacy for congress from former President Garfield's old district.

Will Miss Depew

At least one of the time figures of every republican convention since the nomination of Lincoln will be absent this time to the regret of many. He is Chauncey M. Depew. who has sent word that at the age of 90 he cannot come. Uncle Joe Cannon, however, who sat in the convention that nominated Lincoln and has an unbroken record of 60 taking part in every one since will be here and will deliver a speech.

The volunteer platform builders are

chugging along, and the small group which will present the real nucleus from which will grow the party resolutions gradually is advancing in its

Hold Plank Hearings

National Committeeman William of chairman of the advisory of 57 on platform, has called a meeting for Monday at which everybody with an idea will have oppor-tunity to present it. Various persons interested in the stand the party will take have announced they will ap-pear at the public hearing the sub-committee of the resolutions commit-

SPECIAL ONE THIRTY FIVE

SHIRTS

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Your husband will always be jolly if you greet him with a plate of good, hot biscuits in the evening. He's been wondering all afternoon what you would have for dinner. Give him the surprise he always enjoys—a baking treat made

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ee always holds, a preliminary to the real drafting. Among them are Samuel Gompers, President of the American

Despite the comparatively few contests among delegates, there is a gen-eral lack of contest running all through the pre-convention, maneuvering which marks the 1924 gathering as the most peaceful and hurmonious in years. The last time Cleveland entertained a convention it was far from a Republicans nominated John C. Fremont, Sr., in 1864.

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PAGE FOUR ACID THROWER OPERATES IN NEW BOSTON: TWO GIRLS VICT

Miss Geraldine Abraham Is Badly Burned, Miss Mullin Only Today EASTLAND Today Slightly; Entire Village Is Aroused; Not Remotest Clue

rille avenue, that village last night in the fitting room and is very had as his victim, Miss Geraldine popular with her co-workers.

Abraham, aged 17, of 905 Harrison-New Boston has been thoroughly thrower, who operating on Harrison-

the left side of her head and face, the guilty person her left ear was burned and a portion of the acid reached her neck. cisfigured had not most of the attends the New Boston high acid struck her luxuriant growth of school. Her parents are dead. hair. Her hair was burned off as if a forch had been applied and the viction was today compelled to have her entire head shingled.

Miss Mullin was almost out of the path of the noid thrower and

the path of the acid thrower and was only slightly burned. Several irops of the ffery fluid, however, ruined her dress.

HAD ATTENDED CHOIR PRACTICE

The two girls were on their way home from choir practice and, prayer meeting services when acid was thrown on them. They claim they have no enemics so far as they know, no young men are mixed up in an affair that would lead to ncid throwing from a jealous motive and the girls as well as their relatives and officials of New Boston are at a loss to advance a theory as to why the liquid was thrown. As soon as Joseph Abraham, father of one of the victims and long a well known and highly respected citizen of New learned of the incident he lost no going to Mayor Bierley's office in New Boston and has demanded that a thorough and systematic search be made for the "If I could have put my hands on him last night there is no telling what I would have done," Mr. Abraham told a Times man, at his home this morning.

ONE VICTIM GIVES VERSION OF AFFAIR

With her head swathed in bandages, and every vestige of hair removed from her head Miss Abraham was found seated on the front porch of her home this morning by a Times man. She was busy peeling an orange and was happy over the thought that her heavy growth of hair saved her from being disfigured and possibly from use of her eyes. She related her version of the affair as follows:
"We had attended choir practice

were on our way home when we met a woman and three or four oung men near Spruce street and Harrisonville avenue. The man said !Hello, Sweetie Jack' as he passed I am known as Jack but as I did not know the man i did not speak to him. As he brushed by me he poured something on my head and tried to throw some in my face. He then disappeared with the young woman and men at the county jail where Leopold and he was with. I turned around to Loeb drew together yesterday during carbolic acid until I arrived home had and face began to burn. We called Dr. A. B. Mills and upon his arrival he told me that instead of water being thrown on me it was carbolic acid. I have not figure out why the acid throw- or figure out which the bad opened an account under a fictious name in order to establish or figure out which the was called and he would end and he would

er picked us out unless it was a arms, crying out that his rights were case of mistaken identity."

Miss Abraham reported for work criminating evidence against himself. at the Selby plant today, but after The guard grasped Leopold's hands to

Officials in New Boston, Friday, having her burns treated by the factory physician, Dr. L. C. L. the hope of apprehending an acid the hope of apprehending an acid the hope of apprehending an Harrison. turn to her home. She is employed

Abraham, aged 17, of 903 Harrison: New Hoston has been thoroughly ville average, and her chum, Miss aroused over the incident and the Roth Müllin, aged 17. Cedar street friends of the victims are making their own investigation of the after Miss Abraham was burned on fair in the hopes of running down

According to Miss Mullin the acid portion of the acid reached her neck thrower wore a gray suit and a dark hat. She lives on Cedar would have been badly burned and street and Harrisonville avenue and

Leopold

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With the victim's body in their auto With the victim's body in their automobile covered with a robe, the slavers stopped at a restaurant and ate randwiches before carrying out their plans for the burial and first demand of ran-

Elaborate details had been worked out for the collection of the money which was to be placed in a safe deposit vault and kept for a year before being spent. The process of getting the money was decided on first then a means of notifying the father of the victim was arranged and finally the disposal of the body was planned, the confession said.

Did Not Figure On Finding Body Extreme care had been taken that there might be no slip in putting the plan into effect but neither of the youths had bargained on the discovery of the body the day after it had been hidden, the finding near the body of a pair of glasses later identified as Leopold's and the father of the slain boy forgetting in his excitement part of the directions for delivering the money.

Leopold said that through field glasses he and Loeb watched children at play on the afternoon of the kidnhpping to letermine who should be their victim. I'wo were under contemplation when the Franks boy happened along. Their intention from the first had been to kill the victim, said the confession.

The true bills were voted grand jury exactly two weeks from the day the body of Robert Franks was found. In view of pending writs of habeas corpus for the release of the boys, the true bills were made returnable today. Formal arrest of the boys, held as suspects up to this time, is ex pected as they come into court today fo the hearing on the habens corpus application.

Doubtfi was expressed by state's attorney Crowe as to the story of Mrs. Louis E. Hohly, 45, mother of three children, who yesterday filed suit for \$100,000 damages against Leopold and Loeb, charging them with having kidnopped and attacked her two weeks before Franks was kidnapped. She claimed she recognized newspaper photographs of the youths. The case come up during the August term of the superior court.

Patch Up Their Enmity The enmity between the erstwhile boon companions which began when they confessed, was reported, terminated slogan

arms, crying out that his rights were being invaded by making him give in-

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bear them to his side, whereupon Le pold was said to have lashed out with

Coolidge

(Continued From Page Onc) Does Not Oppose Hoover

Mr. Coolidge has offered no word of dissent to the talk of the Hoover candidacy. The Secretary himself is opposed to it, but some of the friends of the President are intrigued by the "Coolidge and Hoover" and they think it would be a vote-getter. But supposing Mr. Coolidge wins, Mr the prisoners' exercising period and conversed with obvious good feeling.

Leopold was said to have struck a in the Vice Presidency for four years. since the war, and is popular with the women voters. But his opportunities for service, he feels, would be greater if left to manage a government department which is what would happen if Mr. Coolidge were elected.

Lowden May Be Drafted Next to Mr. Hoover there are other andidates who meet the Presidential favor. There are, among others, Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, and ormer Governor Frank O. Lowden. of Illinois. The latter doesn't want to make the race but may be drafted. There are certain reasons why no man should decline a Vice Presidential nomination and one of them ould probably be given by Hiram Johnson, who declined to be Warren Harding's running mate in 1920 and the other is the added circumstances that this year especially the election may be thrown into Congress for settlement and in the event of a dead-lock in the House of Representatives, the choice of a President might devolve upon the United States Senate with the two leading Vice Presidential nominces as the ones from whom the next incumbent of the White House might be selected. Mr. Coolidge can hardly recommend that as a reason for acceptance, however, as he expects to whi and the argument isn't making as much headway with

the hesitant ones as it should. Senator Lenroot was to have been selected in 1920, when plans suddenly went awry on the mention of Calvin Coolidge's name in the last session of the convention, Mr. Lenroot is of the progressive school and, hailing from Wisconsin, might be expected to add some strength to the ticket. especially with Mr. Lafollette entering the Presidential race as an Independent. Mr. Leuroot was one of the mild reservationist" group on the League of Nations issue and 1 thoroughly acceptable to the regular

The President's wishes will be respected, of course. but the chances are that the Republican convention will not begin its session with a hard and fast understanding on the Vice Presidency waiting somewhat for the levelopment of sentiment of the delegates. For already there is beginning to be heard criticism that the Republican convention is a "ratifica-tion meeting" and that a few men are dictating its actions rather than the Republican party as a whole.

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Teeing Off With the Golfers

ional open golf championship, when York, and Dave Robertson, of Dethe final 36-holes play was started troit, the former Beaton duplicating today at Oakland Hills Country Club. his feat of last year of Ling Jones with the possibility that any one of for the title. Both Mehlhorn and Another contender who them might finish the day's play with Cruickshank scored a par 72 on the live energy to the front w secore and would carry away the 6,880-yard links resterday, one stroke

feuding his title, and Bill Mielborn, of ors was MacDonald Smith, of San it Louis, were leading the four Francisco, who resterday clipped core golfers still in the tournament, three strokes off of par for the secifter resterday's double round, with ond nine, and Abe Espinosa, also of total of 147 strokes for the first San Francisco, who set a course rec-

Only one stroke behind this pair ished only four strokes behind the James West and T. D. A vas Cyril Walker, of New York, who leaders at the half-way mark despite New York, with 153 each.

DETROIT, June 6.—Thirteen finetwice played the links resterdsy in golfers were within six strokes of 30-38-70. One stroke further back each other in the contest for the natural Bobby Cruickshank, of New better than Jones' afternoon round. Bobby Jones, Atlanta amateur, de | Another likely bidder for chief honord of 71 in the afternoon and fin-

Betting Will Favor Tremaine

ally Columbus becomes one of the largest beiting centers in the United States. These periods of wild States. These periods of wild gambling usually appear on the eve of a football game in which. Ohio

Another contender who might easly surge to the front was Walter Hagen, former American and British open champion, who had a pair of is to his credit when he started today's rounds. The other stars who were in close striking position for the lead were Tom Kerrigan and Mike Brady, of New York, with 152 each. and Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City

lames West and T. D. Armour, of

COLUMBUS. June 6-Occasion- State's gridders are to appear. Seldom has the city become the meets for sportsmen who follow box ers and who are likely to wager a bion their favorites.

But within the past few, days or since Harry Sully has announced that Carl Tremaine and Eddle O'Dowd are to meet here in a 12 round decision contest next Monday night, money has been rushed into Columbus via the offices of several brokers and all for the purpose of backing Tremaine against O Dowd. This outside money first appeared Tuesday. Wednesday one broker reported that \$10,000 is available a his office at even money that Tre maine wins, and at 4 to 10 that Tre maine scores a knockout.

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Many pretty styles and all the popular shades, such as White, Maize, Orchid, Blue, Green, etc. The Linens are of all pre-shrunk quality; the Ratines are of the French Ratine materials of good quality, the English Broadcloth are made of high lustrous materials of good quality in plain colors with combination effects of same material.

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Several pretty styles of Beaded and Printed Georgette Crepe in shades of White, Maize, Powder Blue, Peach, etc. Sizes 16 to 40.

Fashioned of Canton Crepe and Printed Silks, many styles to choose from. Trimmings of Lace, Pleats, Tiers, Braid, new Drapes, Straightlines and everything smart and desirable. Dresses suitable for many occasions. Sizes 16 to 44.

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Plain And Dotted Voile Dresses For Misses And Women \$5.95

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Made of better quality materials in plain, fancy and printed Crepes, and Dimity in shades of Flesh, White, Orchid and Honeydew.

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Gowns, Chemise, Pajamas, Slips and unusual lot of Undermuslins at this low price. Made of high count Nainsook and fine Batiste. Round. Square and V shape necks on the gowns, Slips all have shadow proof 20 inch hem.

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Very dainty looking garments in several different styles with trimmings of Lace and fancy stitching. Pretty shades of Peach, Orchid, Green and Honey-

Children's Pantee Dresses 98c

Lovely creations made of excellent quality Ginghams, in plain colors and cheeks, good quality White Dimity, all neatly trimmed with embroidered figures. Fast colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

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Our entire remaining stock of Children's Coats marked down to the price for quick disposal. Made of good grade Polaire materials in plain colors and plaids, all full lined with quality linings. Sizes 6

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Made of good grade Dimity and Voiles, in White. Tan and other popular shades with trimmings of neat embroidery designs. All sizes 36 to 42.

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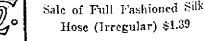
MEN'S DIMITY UNION SUITS, athletic style, 680 MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT RIBBED UNION SUITS, ankle length, short sleeves, 98c.

WOMEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT KNIT UNION SUITS, sizes 36 to 44, 59c. BOY'S DIMITY UNION SUITS, sizes 26 to 34, 59c.

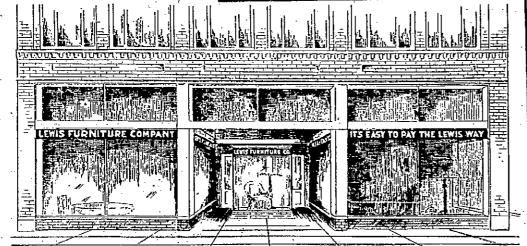
CHILDREN'S PANTIE WAIST UNION SUITS, sizes 2 to 12 years, 50c.

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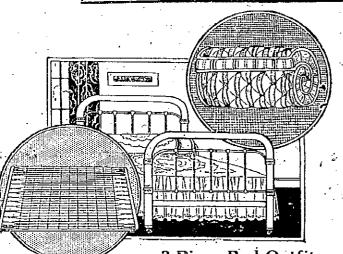




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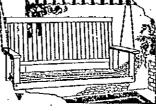
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\$15.95 Congoleum Rugs Size 9x12

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sale. Here's where you profit.

Porch Swing Hard wood swing complete

with hooks and chains



\$14.95

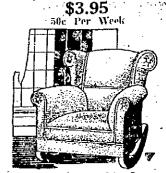
3-PIECE DAVANETTE SUITE



KITCHEN TABLE \$7.95



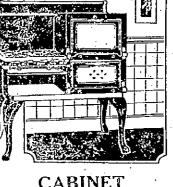
Porch Rocker



Overstuffed Rockers We will feature during this sale a large overstuffed rocker, covered in Artsmanscraft



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OJ. Ubuffet and 4 box seat uphol-



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Will Discuss "The Fool"

n the road last year in which a basement of the new Jewish Temple. Portsmouth boy, Roy Gordon, enactistic invited to hear this address, as he did a leading role, will be discussed will discuss the play from all angles onight, when Rabbi Julian B. Felb-) and in a very frank manner.

He is a capable orator and the public

Indiana Democratic Convention

INDIANAPOLIS, June 6 .- (By the the state of Indiana and the Unite A. P.)—Overwhelming the tenacious States, opposition of a Ku Klux Klan, bloc The wielding approximately one fourth of all conthe votes, the Democratic state con- of French Lick, and avowedly favorable vention here today re-dedicated the party to the constitutional guarantees of reedom of worship and expression and B. McCallough, Indianapolis, who was opposed by the Klau in the recent state

State Senator Joseph M. Cravens, of Madison, supported by the Klan forces. held a vote of 300 through the last of unanimous, carried by acclamation.

"Shoulder to shoulder with you all,"

The Hoosier delegation to the nation to United States Sepator Samuel M.

Ralston, was uninstructed. "I am anxious that the delegater from my home state shall go to the convention with open minds and perfecfreedom to participate in nominating the best man to lead our party in the presidential contest." Senator Ralston

said in addressing the convention, Parliamentary wrangling by the op-position after the reading of the plank on "freedom and liberty" served only ens' followers to make the nomination to delay for a moment the thunderous acclaimation which wrote the pronounce ment into the platform.

"We condemn all effort he platform. "I will give every waking rate and class hatred and the creation our and every jota of my energy to of distention amongst our people," the he prosecution of the constitution of plank rend.

12 Seek Superintendency of Fronton Schools

IRONTON, O. June 6—The board The application of E. L. Poter, of education at their inceting this present superintendent, for re-election, is, of course, still before the evening will have before them for board. onsderation twelve applications for he position of superintendent of the ity schools, one for principal of the high school and one for the position a' athletic director.

The following applications has been received for the superintend-ency: Wayne Lutz, Pomercy, Chio; H. E. Schrammel, Columbus, Ohio. now with the Ohio State University; C. C. Wood, Glendale, Ohio: N. W. Fourteenth And Findlay

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End Those Gas Attacks!

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forcer will you be lothered with dar-ger like pains in the heart region, due to gas. You will be able to cat what you like without fear of suffering after-

15 P. H. S. Seniors To Seek Training

At Military Camp

Arthur Young, county chairman of ciation, reports receiving 15 applica-tions from P. H. S. seniors for the free summer's training offered by the The Class of 1924 government, with all expensed paid. Address to the Graduates-Educa- at Camp Knox, Ky, He is also presenting the matter to graduating classed at the parochial rebools, and expects to make a good showing of applicants from this county.

> iere en Busines Leroy Compton, of Huntington, was n Portsmouth on business Friday.



Now!—get relief in one minute from corns, callouses and busions with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on-the pain is gone"

Will Hold Services For Trusties On Refuge

Services for convict "trusties" employed on the Roosevelt Game Pre-Sunday afternoon at the Preserve.

commencing Sunday. June 15, it was Runyan and Gentry forming the batannounced resterday by Manager Ad- tery for Lucasville. The Stars recentam Friek of the Chamber of Com- Ir trimmed the Valley Township gang of the company sends greetings to a merce, after consultation with offi- and they are going back for revenge. cers of the Ministerial Association. A different minister for each Sunday will be assigned to the services by Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, president O. K. RECORDS

At Clevenger & Son. Latest: Car-ipm No. 49198; Whittier No. 40199. Ask to hear the Horsey, No. 40197 and Banjo No. 40396. Clevenger & Son. 619 Second and 2120 Eleventh

Here on Business O. Newman, of Lancaster, is i the city on business.

Name New Treasurer

ASHLAND, KY., June 6-Follow ing the fixing of the city-treasurer's salary at \$4.00 per annum by the board of conneil at its meeting last night. Mayor Salisbury today named John W. Henderson, well known real estate and insurance main, and at present chairman of the loand of ablermen, as the new city treasurer. Mr. Henderson will succeed Wade city in the enpacity of treasurer for delie years.

Here On Business R. M. Atkins of Columbus

Will Play Stars

Lucasville piars en Rosemount They will clush in the first game of serve, will hereafter be held every a double header booked by the Stars. The contest is to begin at 1:20, with

Ball-Hawkins Company Return to Lima, Ohio

The Hawkins Stock Co., which wa here several months when the Sa ed Lima. Ohio, for their second of rarement in that city. Jack Bail, best

Guyandotte Club Coffee

A combination of the finest coffees grown. Mellow, Aromatic, Delicious

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420 CHILLICOTHE STREET



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FOR SATURDAY 50 Lovely New Summer

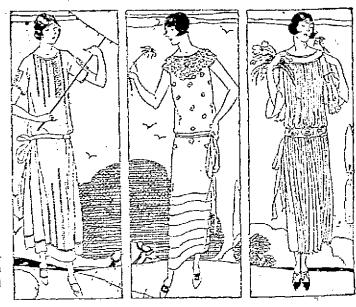
SILK-DRESSES

\$16.45

Crepe De Chines Roshanara Crepes Canton Crepes

Silk Broadeloth Printed Crepes Fancy Foulards

Beautiful, light, airy, cool summer silk dresses in taneocoa, green, peach, maize, white silk broadcloth and Roman stripes, hand-drawn crepe de chines in plain colors and many other pretty models to choose from.





Tomorrow — in the Downstairs Store, opening of the new one price Millinery Shop.

New Summer Hats

Choice \$2.95

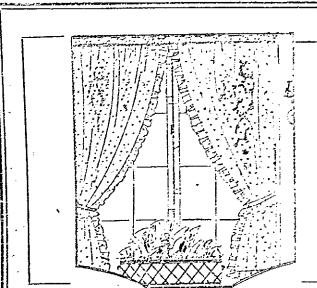
Smart, new summer styles and colors featured at one price in the new millinery section. All new, fresh stock just received. Exceptional quality materials in straws, braids, silks and braid and ribbon combinations, in every wanted color ribbon

Downstairs Store

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery 89c Pr.

Fine quality glos silk hose in black, tan, brown and grey.





Kinney's

Third Floor

Curtains \$1.29

Ruffled, Dotted Marquisette. With tie backs to match. Exceptional quality, 21-4

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YOU buy for a salad,

the finest, freshest; crisp-

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But what about the

vinegar for the dressing?

Do you realize that a

sour, raw vinegar will

just as surely spoil your

salad as will wilted, day-

before-yesterday vege-

You pay a few cents

morefor Heinz Vinegar,

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develops the natural taste

of the vegetables, and adds

a delicious, mellow fla-

vor and aroma of its own.



Miss Dolly Wise

here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matri mony, troubles, woes, eliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

soltante for a rea neated girl; please tell me what will remove blackheads from the face? BROWN EYES

for patterns should be not to Dolly Wise, Usually a redhaired girl with brown eyes finds brown, green, yellow, lavendar and becoming. For blackheads you might this treatment; Cover the face layer of good cleansing cream, wipe it out on a soft towel and then apply steaming applications to the face until the pores our fingers are Then wash the face for several minutes in cold water, and finally rub it briskly with a piece of ice. In three weeks you should notice marked improvement in the condition of your skin.

Dear Dolly: I am a girl of 14 want your advice about this. older sisters and and I everywhere we go. We take her with us to the show on Saturday nights, but that does not satisfy her. She wants to fox us every night in the week. 'Now Dolly, we of this, and we don't want to take her everywhere we go, get it as we are anxious to have

Mrs. Russell Ketter and Miss Mar-

he decorations of roses and other

number flowers, and also in the ice

sented to Miss Richter in a large

asket beautifully decorated in the ame dainty colors. The evening

was spent socially in games and music and the guest list included the members of the Shannon Club

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et has been a popular employe

Mrs. George Bruch and children

f Rosnoke, Virginia, are visiting

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TIMES SERVICE

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The gifts were

I wouldn't fox you if I were them do work this summer published in your paper ad-to you? What colors are the hand and lead you around. It You do not say what kind of nesses for a red headed girl? you have a little friend, she could work you ing for the trains. Courting in a pattern department small town is a great life if you

dont' weaken. Dear Dolly: I need your advicebrown, green, school strated and I am a girl of sixteen and have is so mean to me I can't stand it. I am good to her and obey her but she tells me she does not like me. I cry and study about her beions to the face until the pores ing so mean to me. I am always are thoroughly opened. Press the sad. She won't let me go places blackheads out, being sure that like other girls, Sometimes I think fingers are covered with soft of running away from home. Do to prevent bruising the skin. Answer soon and give me all the SAD HEART. advice you can.

It is rather pathetic to think of a girl of 16 signing herself "Sad full, adding fresh petals and salt Heart" for sixteen should be a daily. Keep in a dark, dry, cool joyous age. However, crying won't help your case any. Don't leave liome unless you are trained to be petal upon a broad platter or an self-supporting: If I were you I paper, mix and toss together, until would fit myself to make an honest the mass is loosened. Then add one a friend of mine follow my friend living in the world and then I'd half ounce of violet powder, mother would have more respect for you if you prove you can support yourself-

Dear Dolly: I am a girl of 15 publish this letter. I am asking if you want to seent the room this jur publish this letter. I am asking if you want to seen the room this reference on the subject.

TIRESOME GIRL. I amy one wants a good girl to help should keep fragrant for years.

Miss Gladys Selby and guest, Miss

course was served to the following:

· Misses Jane and Christine Both

well, Kathryn Elliott, Dorothy and

Virginia Goetz, Lorarine Harris, Margaret Neudoerfer, Dorothy Mil-

Mrs. W. Grant Williams, who re-

cently returned from a several

welcomed at the meeting of the Art

Record street. Mrs. A. T. B. Somer-

Mrs. Fields of Ashland, Ky., Mrs. W. H. Phelps, Mrs. James D. Wil-

iams and son. Junior. The time was

pleasantly spent in interesting con-

versation and needlework, with a beautifully appointed luncheon

beautifully appointed Inncheon served in conclusion. Mrs. Wil-

liams was assisted in serving by her

laughter-in-law, Mrs. James D.

timore, Md., where she will take a

position on July first as dietician in

an honorary appointment which Miss

Revare received while at Western

Frederick Pride will arrive home

this evening from Ohio State University to visit his parents. Mr. and

Mrs. F. M. Pride of Fifth street,

leave for Yellowstone Park, where

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swentzel and son, Joyce, of Sixth street, have

returned from a motor trip to Zanes-

ville, Ohio, where they visited he

Mrs. Frank Cramer, who was

Molster, returned to her home in Cincinnati Thursday afternoon. She

was accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. Virgil Lowe (Helen Molster)

of Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, who

will visit her parents for several

with her aunts, the Misses Kate and

Perhaps the coolest and the

skirt of erepe de chine. Clus-

The Fashion is showing the

tions of both tan and grey at

with various dainty blouses as

well as a matching checked

More Sunday.

Willa Molster, enroute home.

She will stop here for a visit

until next Tuesday, when he

Offnere street.

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lar and Anna Louise Robb.

SOCIAL NEWS

aret Torges were joint hostesses of Gertrude Bartlett, of Fairbury, Illi-delightful party and miscellaneous nois, were guests at the meeting of

delightful party and miscellaneous nois, were guests at the meeting of ower on Thursday evening at the Ugoigo Club last evening when

one of the latter's wister, Mrs. Ar- they assembled at the home of Miss

ome of the latter's wister, but's Ar-latt Kugelman, on Highland avenue, Clara Nunemaker, on Timmonds ave-mue, for their regular meeting, will be married on June 12th to Mr. Needlework, music and various infor-

Robert Wilson. A color scheme of mal diversions occupied the hours,

nk and orchid was carried out in after which a light refreshment

You do not say what kind o take him by the other hand, and print your letter and hope the right show you a nice time walking up person will see it. I will be glad and down the main drag and wait- to give your name and address to any one who calls for it.

> Dear Dolly: Will you please tell me how to make a rose jar? I have so many scented roses, and I am sure there are many other readers who would like to make one, too.

ROSEBUD

Gather rose petals wifen the roses are in their richest bloom, but not when the dew is on them, and pack in the jar in layers, two inches deep, sprinkling two table-spoons of fine, dry salt upon each layer. Continue this until the jar is place. A week after the last relay is gathered turn out the salted out and do it. Perhaps your ounce of orris root, one half ounce of rose powder, one half ounce of heliotrope powder, one half ounce of mace, one teaspoon of cinnamon Any other sweet scented perfume that you would like may be added. years and I want you to help me Pack in a clean jar, cover lightly polly, answer this as soon as you as you have helped so many other and set away to ripen. If kept covered except at intervals when

> The Woman's Foreign Hissionary will meet next Tuesday afternoon at Group 12 in charge of the meeting. These include Mrs. Floyd G. Fuller, Mrs. Merle O. Duduit, Mrs. Ella Peterson, Mrs. Frank Revare and Dr. Ida Keyes.

The Live Wire Class of the First Christian church, taught by Miss Rachael Journey, will meet this evening at the home of Miss Helen Hughes; 315 Offnere street. This neeting was postponed from last

The Misses Marguerite and rie List of Sardinia, Ohio, and Miss Niua White of Willamsburg, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Stanton and Miss Lena List of 908 Gay

Miss Gladys Selby and room-mate, Miss Gertrude Bartlett, of Fairbury, Illinois, and Miss Madeline Revard arrived home Wednesday evening months' trip abroad, was warmly Circle on Thursday afternoon at the from Western College, Oxford, where nome of Mrs. John E. Williams on Miss Revare was graduated Wednes day morning. Miss Bartlett will be ville of Ashland, Ky., a former mem-ber of the club, was also a guest at Miss Selby's guest for several weeks. the meeting. Other guests included

Miss Ben Donnhoe, Mrs. John Schuler, Mrs. Jennie Toomey, Miss Gleason and father, Anna Michael Gleason, motored to Mt. Logan Sanitarium Thursday after noon to see Miss Mary Reagan, for merly of this city, who is a patient She is getting along nicely and is well pleased with her illiams.
The next meeting will be held at glad to have all her friends who mothe home of Mrs. Henry W. Heer on tor through Chillicothe to stop and

Mrs. A T. B. Sommerville and Mrs. Miss Madeline Revare, who was graduated from Western College, Oxford. Wednesday, morning, will mouth friends yesterday.

Mrs, Earl Clayton entertained the Whirligig Club Thursday afternoon the Johns-Hopkins Hospital. This is in her home in the Grimes Apartments. Guests for the afternoon in cluded, Miss Virginia Alger of Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. Loren L. Hitch-cock, Mrs. Luther Mader, Mrs. Howard E. Baughman and Mrs. Everett Drew. The members were, Mrs. James Breece, Mr. Adrian Arganbright, Mrs. Varner Altsman and Miss Helen

Luncheon was served at the close he will be employed until September of the series.

+---Mrs. A. J. Mooter will entertain the members of the Matron and Maid Club next Tuesday afternoon at her home on Third street.

iting with Ironton relatives. called here by the illness and death of her mother, the late Mrs. Amanda

street is spending this week in Cincinnati visiting her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William



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Society of Bigelow M. E. Church the home of Dr. Ida Keyes, 712 Fourth street, with the members of

see her.

Dawson,

Miss Hazel Jones of this city is vis

Mrs. E. H. Blazer of 1602 High



Miss Louise Emnett of Twelfth street, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davisson and daughter. Helen, of Offinere street, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hill and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Patterson of Charleston, W. Vu.

and B. F. Bennett.

An old-fashioned reunion of the Bennett family will be held at Harrisonville, Ohlo, on Saturday, June 14th. The celebration will take the form of a basket dinner, and the day will be spent in meeting and renewing family ties, and in talking over old times. All relatives of the Bennett family by blood or marriage are cordially invited to attend this reunion. Those expecting to attend should notify one of the committee, which consists of W. H. Merrill. chairman, J. B. Merrill, secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams will leave Saturday for Oxford: Ohio, to be present at the Commencement exercises of Miami University, where their son, Charles, will graduate on the morning of the ninth of June, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. They will be accompanied by their daughter. Dorothy, and son, Paul.

Mrs. A. E. Everard of Franklin Boulevard went to Columbus this morning for a week-end visit with an

The Ketchum Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Gilmore, 2022 Twenty-First street. The assistants will include Mrs. W. E. Gemmell, Mrs. N. B. Griffin, Mrs. Sigmund Alma Heinisch. This will be the last meeting before the summer vacation and those who owe back pledges are asked to bring them to this meeting.

The Young Woman's Home Mission Circle of Trinity Church will and Miss Myrtle Partlow and Miss meet Monday evening at 7:50 o'clock Erma Schirrman entertailed with a at the home of Miss Martha Huffman, 1108 Eighteenth street. Miss Verena Graham will lead the devo-

The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Edgar B. Appel, Mrs. Joseph O. Carlin, Mrs. Ann Arthur, Mrs. Arthur Oakes, Mrs. E. F. Knost. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Mrs. J. N. Rainey and Mrs. R. N. Nichols and son, Bobby, of St. Louis Mo., have come for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Noel, of Scioto Trail. Mrs. H. C. Keiser and children, Vir-

ginia and Howard of Fourth street went to Ironton today to visit for several days with relatives. Miss Lucille Chick, a student at Mi

ami University, Oxford, who under went an operation at Mercy Hospital Mrs. Eli Coriell, who underwert

an operation for the removal of her tonsils at her home, 1233 Ninth street Chursday morning, is getting along four hundred present.

GOOD MANNERS

Card

stopping at a hotel or living in apartment huse, you the top of your card to insure its

The West Portsmouth W. C. T. U acld the June meeting at the home of Mrs. J. R. Gilkerson on 'Front street. Mrs. Anna G. Fowler presided, with cleven members present This being "flower mission" month bouquests, with text cards attached. were distributed to various city offic ials, press representatives and to the city hospitals. Mrs. Agnes Jones gave a reading that indicated a vast amount of good accomplished along the line of law enforcement in the last five years. Mrs. Smith, "Flower Mission and Relief Work in Action." The July meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. C. Coverston on

-+----Mrs. J. A. Kyle of Glover street was nodess to the members of the Min erva Kensington Club Wednesday evening, when several guests joine the members. A delightful informal wening was passed after which dainty ice-course in pink and white was served at a beautifully decorated table centered with a bowl of 'Amer ican Beauty roses.

Highland Avenue.

The members of P. H. S. Class of evening is plantied for the alumni





"This is my house-this is where I live."

Nancy and Nick, Ben King, and two new members, than little mice since they had put but they couldn't wait to say another on the mugic shoes, hopped up on the window sill of their room beside Johnny Jump up, the garden fairy. "Now climb, down the rose vine,"

So, down they went in the moonlight, the three of them, and soon

with biginodding purple violets. And then suddenly the Twins no

violet plant was in the shape of a ouse. Queer they had never noticed it before-Suddenly a lot of tiny fairies that

looked like Johnny Jump Up himself rushed out of the violet plants and began to tumble and jump about and blue trousers and a short coat, and a do cartwheels and hundsprings like little cap. tiny circus actors.

crowded around the Twins, "Wel-come to the magic garden," they cried. "Did you come to help scare the grub worms?"

"That's your job, Johnny Jump Up. you rascals. Now I'm going on a journey with my friends here, and give him dese tickets and he'll ride before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to Holland qu-Goddard, Esther Salser, Roberta before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to before I come back I want you to you across the ocean to be a complete I want you to you across the ocean to be a complete I want you to you across the ocean to be a complete I want you to you across the ocean to you across the your acro Conley and Mrs. Con Staker.

Mrs. Louis Corson and Mrs. Ora
Blair were guests at the dinner, which proved to be a very enjoyable rose-leaves for dresses, be sure that they only take one apiece. noon's out so you won't need the

lightning bugs to help you." "All right," cried all the little garmorning for Mt. Holidaysburg, Pa., to see their daughter, Miss Eleanor. den fairies. "Goodby, boy and girl! We hope you have a niece time. Hall Goodby.

word, for with a couple of hounds Johnny Jump Up had, reached the other side of the garden where a row of tulips stood in a stiff straight row like soldiers.

course was served. They were red and yellow and their gorgeous cups looked like gold with ruby wine spilled over.

at every one, "Magic!" cried Johnny Jump Up. weeks.

Suddenly the eyes of the Twins

rew as big as dollars, for a door in the big tulip nearest them slowly till of Piketon. pened, and right before their astonished eyes stood a tiny fairy Dutch-

"Did you bring our tickets, Herr

Haarlenspickler?" asked Johnny her home in Wamsleyville, after a Jump Up, leaping nimbly up to a tisit with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cyters

brought three tickets mit me. All you do is to call der titmouse and

"Dot same," nodded the Dutchman, and even then Johnny Jump' Up

tree and all three hopped on his back.

(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) Va., this dimmer. Sixth street will be glad to learn that she is able to be out again after an operation for appendicities which she underwent at Schirrman Hospital

Miss Gertrude Paff, daughter of several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Paff of Franklin Boulevard who attends Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cook and family have returned from a visit with school at Weitern College, Oxford relatives in Jackson. has come home for the summer, and has joined her sister, Miss Mary Louise Paff for a visit to relatives The Central L. T. L. will meet this evening at the home of Miss Mildred

Guilkey, 1829 Eighth street... Mrs. A. R. Smith of McGaw is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary

Ackley, of 1808 Summitt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryan of Clarksburg, W. Va., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Carr, of Jack-

Mrs. Perry Pruitt, Miss Erma

Pruitt of Inckson street are visiting on Highland avenue Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Clay B. Lantz friends in Ashland, Ky.

Misses Churlotte an of the business session a delightful Hicks will arrive home this evening social hour was held, during which from Ohio University, Athens, to spend the summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Micks, of Third street.

Miss Lillian Duncan has returned and a recitation by Miss Margaret o her home in Cincinnati after a visit with local relatives.

Guy Edwards of Offnere street has gone to Canton to locate having acrepted a position there. He was accompanied by his father, George W. Edwards of Offnere street who made the trip by motor.

Miss Hazel Cook has returned from visit with Mr. Guy Snarles and fam ily at Jackson

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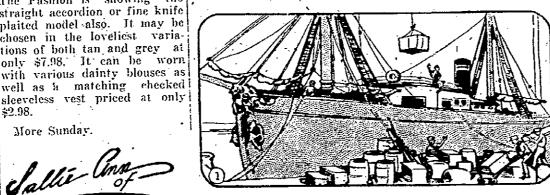
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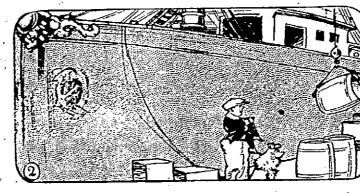
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — IN THE FROZEN NORTH

raduated from Highland

School on Tuesday, June 10th.



ship for a sail out to sea, and loading it with food.



It was a lazy-looking old sailing vessel that bobbied up and down at ... A great crane, fastened tight to the dock, would reach out and pick the side of a loading dock. Jack Daw and his pet dog, Flip, were very up hig bundles. Then it would swing them out over the hout and let them much interested as they watched husky-looking sailors preparing the down through a large hatch holdat the bow end. Jack perched himself thip for a sail out to sea, and loading it with food. upon a mooring post, wondering what was in all the bundles.



bluow would "Well, young fellow," said a deep voice. take a ride on that hig hoat?" "Oh, that would be fine!" replied Jack. And then he discovered that the man who had spoken to him was the captain of the boat. He was an old man and had whiskers. (Continued.)

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Westervise, Onto to actual to Commencement festivities, and to see her brother, Howard Menke, graduated from Otterbein University, next Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. F. Menke will join her daughter the graduation exercises. Mr. Menke received the class gold medal for the best grades in mathematics and he also received honors in Greek, having had a grade of over 95 per cent during the term. The teachers of Bond street schoo

Mrs. Nellie Menke Niswonger

732 Grant street left Thursday for

Vesterville, Ohio, to attend the

enjoyed their annual pienic Thursday noon in the school. The event brings the teachers for a social time each year at the close of school and always proves a most delightful one. Miss Lucille Chick a fornier teacher at Bond School was an honor guest. The table presented a beautiful appearance with floral decorations and favors.

Mrs. A. C. Ross and daughter, Miss Ruth Ross of Fourth street are planing to leave soon for Ann Arbor. Mich., to attend the graduation of their son and brother, John Ross from the University of Michigan, Mr. Rosh will leave soon for a western trip in company with members of the University faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Longfellow of Fifth street have returned from several weeks' vi: t-in California.

++ Mrs. W. K. Adams (Freda Hensge shower at Mrs. beautiful linen Adams' home on Grant street last evening, honoring Miss Florence Stift, who will be married the last of the month to Mr. O'Dell Baker of Seventh street... A color scheme of pink and white

was carried out in the decorations of roses and other summer flowers and the gifts were presented to the honor guest in a prettily, decorated umbrella, after which the remainder of the evening was spent socially. Later a pink and white ice course was served to the following guests Misses Helen Miller, Hazel Clark Pauline Armbrust, Helen Chick, Myr. lle Erfurth, Gladys Hughes. Laura Donaldson, Neva Adams, Anna Lou ise Robb, Mildred Purdum, Mrs. Carl Woodworth, (Nona Bennett), Miss Florence Stitt, Miss Erma Schiernan, Miss Myrtle Partlow and Mrs. W. K. Adams.

Mrs. Murray McCoy of Robinson venue entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club last At the close of an interesting series of games, prizes for high and low score weer awarded to Mrs. Wendell Staten and Mrs. A. Stone.

Later a two-course lunch was served to the following: Mrs. Marion Haupt, Mrs. Wendell Staten. Mrs. A. Stone, Mrs. Clifford Baker, Miss Virginia Life and Mrs. Frank Koegle. Mrs. Gilbert Kendall was, a guest

for the evening. The Scioto County W. C. T. U. will observe "Flower Mission Day" at the County Infirmary Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members of

different Unions are urged to at -+4-+ Mrs. Theo. Shump of Gallia Aveme, Sciotoville, was hostess at a de lightful meeting of the Amigas Club Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Shump was graciously askisted by her daughter, Mrs. Winifred Bennett. In an interest ing contest, Mrs. R. G. Applegate and Mrs. H. A. Lloyd won the favors. Later, an ice course was served at tables, beautifully decorated with

profusion of peonies in pink and Among those present were, Mrs. F G. Applegate, Mrs. Henry Revare Mrs. Frank A. Norris, Mrs. W. A Quinn, Mrs. E. E. Hicks, Mrs. H. A. Idoyd, Mrs. W. D. Hosz, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Alice Elliott and Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. Henry Revare of Glover & ree will entertain the next meeting.

Mrs. John Vetter of Fifth street

was hostess of the meeting of the members of St. Mary's Social Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Charles they came to the garden. Steuber and Mids Rose Glockner were "This is my house—thi guests of the afternoon. Favors were Vogt; and Mrs. Charles Streuber. A delicious luncheon was served at the

close of the meeting.
Mrs. John Vogt of 1202 Seventeenth street will entertain the next meeting in two weeks.

Following a custom which has been in vogue for the past twenty three years, the teachers of the Campbell Avenue School enjoyed a get-together meeting and picnic lunch Thursday noon in the Kinder garten room of the school. A sumpt ous lunch, which was prepared by the teachers, was enjoyed by the fol-

Misses Jennie McElmurray, Eve on Campbell, Charlotte Marsh, Ruth Hopkins, Violet McFarland, Thelma Chick, Mabel Helt, Margaret Helt, Betty Apel. Katherine, Roth, Gladys

and happy one. Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Ellison left this Leaving

write her name in pencil across being given to her and not to someone else.

1904 are urged to be in attendance at the alumni banquet this evening in celebration of their twentieth anniversary of graduation. An interesting banquet at which there will be about

commanded the jolly little, fellow.

"This is my house-this is where I live," shouted Johnny Jump Up won by Mrs. Frank Graf, Mrs. John running toward a large violet plant

ticed something very strange. The

When they stopped tumbling,

"Certainly they didn't," declared of his enormous pockets.

"Why, they were only buds this of Powellsville left Thursday for norning!" said Nancy. "We looked Detroit, Mich., where they will visit morning!" said Nancy.

Besides -

man. He'wore wooden shoes and loose

they green leaf beside him. "Goot efening, mein frents," said the little Dutchman, feeling in one of his enormous pockets. "Yes, I

> "Oh, are we going to Holland?" cried Nick.

was blowing his cheeks up like apples, to whistle.

The titmouse flew down from a

Mrs. Archie Martin and grand-daughter, Dorothy Reece, have re-turned to their home in McDermott after a visit with her sister. Mrs. Zelda Haskins, of Vinton avenue. Mrs. T. W. Cyfers has returned to

of 1925 Grant street. Mrs. Milton Lathrop of City View was the guest of Mrs. Elibabeth Reihl of 911 Fourth street, Thursday.

Miss Mabel Austin of Sixth street

and Miss Roxie Friend motored to Huntington, W. Va., for a week-end

in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Cora Gies and daughter

Mary, and son, George, of 1311 Kin-ney street have returned from a few

days' visit with her father, Mr. Patrick Maloy, of Wellston. While there the Maloy family held a re-

mion at which four generations

Group Six of Trinity Ladies' Aid

Society held an enoyable session : t the home of Mrs. C. W. Wendelken on Highland avenue Wednesday

the assistant hostess. At the close

social hour was held, during which

the members were favored with a

plane solo by Miss Virginia Wear

Mrs. N. Rasmussen and children

Mrs. Carrle Lauerman of 725 Ser

enth street has returned from a visit

vith her sister, Mrs. Caroline Aus

the former's parents for

Later a light refreshmen

were represented.

Mrs. W. A. Massie of Duck Run i visiting her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. James Massie, of Co

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Easter have

moved from 525 1-2 Second street to Buena Vista.

Miss Josephine McNapagra, a teacher at the Bond Street School planning to attend summer school at Marshall College at Huntington,

BY ELTON

nouth Works Wheeling Steel Corporation, it was officially announced that Nos. 2 and 3 high jobbing mills will resume operations Sunday at midnight, and that the blooming mill will again morning. Several hundred men are involved in the reopening, and are asked by officials of the plant to report at the times given for work.

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Twenty-Four Years Ago

William Cunningham, 27; was grant-la license to wed Sarah Carter, 20 William E. Du Shane, 25, telegraph William E. Du Shane, 25, telegraph operator, of Derry Station. Pa.. was granted a license to wed Mary Mc-Mahon. 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. McMahon, of this city.

Marriage licenses were granted to:
Andrew J. Cooper, 30, and Emma Adams, 22. Rarden; George Fetz, 53, and Mrs. Jennie Dawell

and Mrs. Jennie Dowell.

A mouse built a nest in Tom Haley's

family clock from feathers of a stuffed owl and reared a family of five little mice there.

Or, Paul Franklin announced his intention to locate in Pittsburgs for the practice of his profession.

On Vacation Miss Selinda Irwin, student nurse at Hempstead Hospital, is enjoying a two

weks' vacation.

Kian Konclave Is Held at Lucasville

Estimates indicate that upwards of Restinates indicate that upwards of five thousand people attended the Ku-Klux Kian conclave held at Lucias-ville, last night, at which Rev. C. R.; Busch, pastor of the Wheelersburg. M. E. church was the speaker.

The meeting was held in the natural amphitheater above the bridge, on the west-side of Scioto Trail, and the crowd was one of the largest which has gathered in the county for some

Music by a quartette, a flag ceremony, and burning of three crosses, representing the man' women's and junior Klan, were features of the

Three hundred Klansmen were in robes, doing police duty, and forming a line about the big crowd.

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Plant Damaged

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., June 6-Efficiency of the sprinkler system may have prevented a disastrous fire at the coffee rousting plant of the Schon-Stevenson Company Tuesday night, according to John B. Steven-

son yesterday.

Damage to the extent of \$10,000 was wrought by the water. Mr. Stevenson estimates. The loss is covered by insurance.

Alleged Murderer Not Superstitious

CATLETTSBURG, KY., June 6-If you had to be tried for murder, yould you object to Friday, the 13th. as the day for beginning your trial! Harry (Joe) Rose, indicted here yes terday afternoon for the murder of Walter Scott last Monday night, says that date, as set by Judge Halbert today, suits him as well as any

Mr. Shriver To Be

Convention Official A, Shriver of Manchester was in the city last night between train ;

on his way to Cleveland, where he will serve as assistant sergeant at arms for the republican convention

To Plan Memorial

Elfrose Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold a special meeting Wednesday afternoon of pext week at their hall to arrange for holding Memorial services, it was announced at last night's regular meeting of the lodge. A pienic social was enjoyed.

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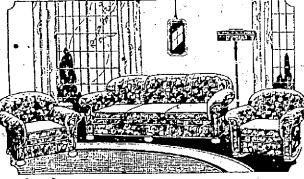
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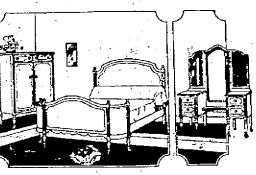


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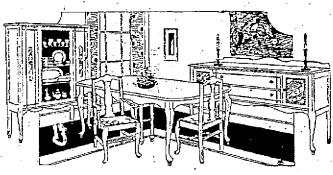
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Select yours now while our stock is complete with the newest styles, many

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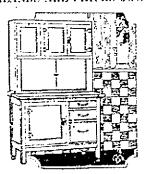
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Porch Swing \$3.50

For cool comfort during the hot summer months there is nothing like a swing. They are made of solid oak.

Urges Parcel Post **Expansion To Boost**

Export Trade Volume BOSTON, June 6 .- That the United States parcel post and mail services should be intensively developed in the alcresis of American exports overgas, was urged here today by C. M. Wynne, vice-president, Overseas Trad-Wyone, vice president, Overseas Trad-ing Company, Chicago, before the 11th ational Foreign Trade convention. Mr. Wynne declared that by the apication of the same parcel post sere to foreign trade that has proven successful for American business its domestic trade, American exred, and that the United States siness men would be put on an even inces men countries which is with foreign countries which have a highly developed overseas parcel post and mail service.

Reclamation Measure Is Voted By Senate

WASHINGTON, June 6.-Reclama tion legislation was voted by the senate list night, attached to a bill embodying recommendations of Secretary Work's fact finding commission to the pending deficiency bill and gave its approval to both. The house is ex-

pected to pass a similar reclamation neasure tomorrow. The measure would afford relief to ettlers on reclaimation.

BILL TO CHECK UP **CAMPAIGN COSTS** PASSED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The sen-WASHINGTON, same 0.—Inc sen-ste today adopted the conference report on the postal salaries increase bill, which carries a provision requiring periodical reports from political parties n campaign expenditures.

The provision for publicity of camendment agreed upon by house and senate conferees which was offered by Representative Cable, Republican, Ohio, substitute for one of Senator Bo-Republican, Idaho, and would require reports quarterly and before and after a national campaign.

At the same time that action was taken on the report, Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, introduced a resolution calling for appointment of a special committee to six through the esidential campaign with a view to seeping a check on expenditures of poitical committees and candidates. At his request action on it went over until

An average annual increase of \$200 authorized in the postal bill for ach of the 300,000 postal employes.

HERRIOT DECLINES TO TAKE POST UNLESS MILLERAND RESIGNS

PARIS, June 6-The conflict between M. Millerand, President of the Repub-lic, and the new majority in the chumber of deputies, . me to a head today with a clash between the burly ex-Suc islist chief ningistrate and the equally burly and determined radical Mayor of Lyons, Edouard Herriot.

M. Millerand, whose tenacity in 1914 as Mayor of Paris, played a mighty part in winning the first battle of the Marne, stands with his back to the wall defending constitutional precedents after a lapse of ten years.

The president, on the advice of the presidents of the chamber and senate, ummoned M. Herriot to Elysee Palace resterday and requested him to undertake the task of forming a cabinci. The question having been raised by M. Herriot as to the continuance of d. Millerand in office, the president of the republic declared his determination to remain for the full constitution-, al term. M. Herriot then declined the

DAUGHERTY CASE TO BE APPEALED TO

SUPREME COURT WASHINGTON, June 6-Almost the mire session of the senate today was eiven over to an acriminous discussion

of the Daugherty investigation.
It's only tangible result was adoption of a resolution, under suspension of the rules and with but two dissenting votes, requesting the attorney general to ap cal to the supreme court from a de cision of the federal court at Cincinof the former attorney general, on a writ of habeas corpus after he had been taken into custody in pursuit of a senthe subportation of the Chairman Brookhart introduced the

Ethicet in a speech partly in review of the testimony taken in the inquiry, and partly in denunciation of the former atterney general, particularly stressing his criticism of Mr. Daugherty's refusal to restify personally or to continue his representations before the committee.

Cleveland Car Men To Vote On Strike;

Want Award Enforced CLEVELAND, June 6 .- Notices of Of the refusal of the Cleveland Reliance company to accept an award 12 cents an hour increase in wages or the men were posted by the union it all carbarns here today. The men wid ballot on a strike to enforce the award and indications are that a ma-

Two meetings will be held. The mas and another after midnight for the night workers. At the same time, tiry Law Director Carl D. Shahr was drawing up resolutions for adding that the company accept the awa... Efforts to postpone a strike un-til after the Republican convention are benig made.

Bill To Standardize

Navy Passes Senate

" ISHINGTON, June 6.-The bill and construction of eight scout and conversion of several coal battleships to oil burners, was by the senate tonight. Action in the time required by the read the title.

Partment as necessary to bring "ciean navy up to the standard shed as a part of the country's farsi policy It already had passed couse and now goes to the presi-

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Just walk around it and you will find us at the same old place with the biggestbargains we ever had to offer. The Red Trunk of Hamilton, Ohio, one of the Salvage big branch stores, lost their lease and had to close the doors forever. That big stock was shipped to Portsmouth and we now have two big stocks to sell. So take our word for it, we've got some bargains.

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We will say to you this is the cream of the suit world. Hard Twill Worsteds and wonderful Cassimeres. These suits are the kind you bought before of us and thought they never would wear thought they never would wear

\$35 MEN'S ALL WOOL HAND TAILORED SUITS. With two big stocks of this price suits. We are compelled to cut deep to unload. So don't pass up this great bargain.

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\$2.00 boys' all wool Etons,

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Also Etons Suits at\$2.70, \$3.20 to \$5.45

\$6 Boys' Wool School Suits, brown and blue, 7 to 17, \$4.50

\$7 Boys' Two Pair Pants Suit, real values,\$5.50

\$10 Boys' All Wool Odd and End Suits, the latest styles, \$6

\$10 Boys' All Wool 2 Pants Suits, Norfolk style, 8 pat-

\$12 Boys' All Wool Pretty Tweed Suits, 2 pair lined

pants \$9.50

\$14 Boys' All Wool 2 Pants Suits, pretty patterns, big

stock \$11.00

\$15 Boys' All Wool 2 Pants Suits, Hyde Park's latest, \$12

\$18 Boys' Hyde Park All Wool Two Pants Suits ...\$14

Brown, light or dark colors. Lot of odds and ends.

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\$30 ALL WOOL SPORT OR PLAIN SUITS. Worsted or Cassimere. We got two big stock and we must unload. So here are some real suit

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grades, but we have a double stock to

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Men's Full Cut Work

Shirts Real \$1 values, but we have two stocks of shirts to sell.

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Suits At

Regular 69c and 75c

grades; remember we have two stocks

of goods on hand to

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to sell.

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\$4.50 Men's Classy Wool Dress Stripe or Plain Pants \$3 \$5 Men's Serges, Cassimeres or Worsted Pants \$3.50

\$6 Men's Double Seat, All Wool Dress Pants . . \$4.50 \$1.50 values. You never saw so many shirts, 2 big stocks \$7 Beautiful Suiting Odd Pants, double seat pants \$5.00

Men! Put a couple pairs away. You will save money.

35c Men's Lisle \$1.50 Men's Black \$2.00 Men's Col- \$2 Boys' Tan and or Grey Union lar Attached Silk Gray Palm Beach

75c Men's Silk \$1.25 Men's Rug- \$1.50 Men's Bal- \$1.50 Men's Fin- \$2.00 Boys' Pretty \$2 Men's Heavy \$2.00 Men's heavy 75c Men's Silk by and Wilson briggan and Mesh for only 45c Silk Hose for 90c Silk for Suits 90c | Dress | \$1.40 | Knee | Pants | \$1.45

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lity in a quarrel during a monoclose that incomparable finese tal is the ride, threatens to throw Paul Barich, peculiar alits of the expert perfect es, incomes measure, overheard for interferire. He exaker from a

drunken stoper to be teld by lebrain to her, he brenger her rills tribules de threst Sariebel mericard fusing hat givens in period taste; curies the higher lifthin urbes him to fice to one of the east, rate works of art South America, but undersown to his from his own account easts in the wife. Dorothy, he flees to Alexis, Vials. In her, wormer meets he where he is known as the Bennitance unred fremellate marriese, and when skere de le kuono es de Beidiados

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pearance is completely changed by in creek, hard, maleraleutly beautiful incies regired in the wreat. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Two days said from Unaleska a broken part forced the Dody Besti-into a little seatlement in the Khumanin Islands; and when the ship had fastened to the dock for repairs Perfound, to his construction, that he was in Squan liertor, instantly, remembered as the home part of the Jupiter. For the moment he was shaken with fear. Although his old maid; ground was on the other side of the Peningula, the fame of the Rendtincredien had corried down this far: and likely there were two here who would recognize him as Peter Neville. His first indicat was to dock below and remain in biding

But already that chaine was rone At he turned he can squarely upon ino men who had just engireled the rain, and the other Alexi Bradford the superimendent of the canners and the last man on earth whom he wanted to see now. Bradford lad Bulle bathelor ledge be had built at MOURNING FOREYER." the edge of the sea. It report incomestrable that the later should pays light and passed to this thin face. him without rescuition. Peter's heart leafed as the man walked by mithout a glance.

But he was not safe yet. The an outstretched hard.

seconds in Peter's life. He halted, breathless and deathly

pale under his brown wuddan and sunburn. The officer's erez were ing, but still saw a few friends and friendly; indeed he seemed less about, visited a few of the neighboring more companionable than ever before. Come here Aleck," he said easily to the man in front. Bradford turned with no look other than friendly inter est, "Meet Pere-Limejuice Pete to his friends. Pote, this is Mr. Brad-ford, of the connery." Bradford's mile and handelasp were cordial. "Pete. Mr. Bradford has the bigge-V run of Reds he ever had in his life in point; and because she did not fully new trap he was crafty enough to find, and be's in need of some good labor. You were going to get off up here a ways anyhow-why don't you ask for a job here with Mr. Brad-

ford? Until this moment Peter had never realized how completely bis appear-ance had been changed. Now, as Brodford gazed straight at bim without righ that this bearded sailor even Peter originally married-like gittre's 'self-confidence mounted like a flame, "I'd be mighty glad to work bere," he said quietly, "if Mr. Brad-

ford can use me."
"I can use you, all right, I'll put you one the websers at the usual you one the websers at the usual wages. I've never quite caught up with myself spice I lost so many of my best men in the Jupiter obsecter. By the way, Cap'n, you were standing

by when that happened."
"Yes, We'd gone to help the Vigten—same as your boat. I guess. Pete, here, was on the Vigten-the single survivor. Of course, we put out a boat and cruised around until there was no hope of finding any one else alive-then went on without waiting for the dead to drift ashore. We picked up l'ete more or less alive on the shor, and how he got through those reefs was a miracle. We saw, just dialy in the dawn, the Jupiter break up, but she was too far away for fee to help. How many men did you lose hansen; and she could not go near the same of the patient on the Jupiter when she went down?" "All aboard, as, you know--six of

my men, a stranger from Nushagak whose body was never recovered --and that chap that used to go as Pet-er Neville—we called him the Residual of only shown Peter from a dismirrance Man,, and he lived in a mative village on the other side." her lit seemed beyond belief to Pete self.

-as I had always guessed. Iti) real some little for of blame could not be name was Newhall-something like taid on her that-and he'd got la a drunken livan's attentions, after these first I that—and he'd got in a drunken is brawl and killed a men—was up here hitling. He was almost cut to please hitling the crags, and they identified him his coat. The women's jealousy, she had given him toor devil's lying buried over an

the norm Sea side, het about where they found his body."

Pere's face was white, but he held himself with an iron grip. The truth was plain enough now, the had given his coat, that night to the big Norse. man-Big Cris Larson, the men had called him-and it was Larson's name instead of his own that should be in-

ribed on the rude headstone. He could go to work here, unchallenged and unsuspected. It was as if he had died and grown up again that with his new appearance be must also gain a new personalitynot that of the wealthy son of chivalry. Peter Newhall, but that of simple Pete, a pludder and a son of toil, a man of the North.

CHAPTER V Dorothy's Decision

Dorothy's Decision

In the mouths since she had heard the fir I news of her husband's death life had moved gracefully in Dorothy's home in the south. Ivan had tried hadd to make her forget, her loss, ignoring te clamoring public to

with her beautiful of her steep Peter Newhall August. Ga. who wish showering her with princely as-engages Ivan Ishada, Bursian violing temperaturally be never her with pervilus milt of the entern perfect. He neser has bee formet his soft.

one nomest in an lean He played the was read and mixed at 1th helpersed for her provise of forme earning for to him. when time had beared the

the eight is the second year be Newhall reserves a relegrant that her had brought her a marrelous blue husband's help, identified by his sea diamond—a privalent thing with a facket, has been buried near fricate sinterer history—and be had wanted Cove. Alzeka. She permiss felicie to her to take it 2-2 existed of entalize call feeling she can now receive his ment; and that night she had been tiention, strangely decay afraid of him. She But Peter had not drowned. He lad by the stone gather fire to her was rescord by another ship answer hand, and when she had taken it off ing the same call. However, his are and put in his pairs it was as if its



KNOW 1 CANT WEAR

"Roop it awhile, Iran," she told him. "Sometime I would be proud to wear it-bat not yet-"

She had drawn lack from him, apcaptain was immediately behind palled in spite of herself at what she bradford, and he stopped Pete with an optification hand. There had been few more terrifying splendid tiger to her; tought he sug-served in Peter's life. gested the same jungle monarch cheated of its prey.

She had gone into subdued mouruvisited a few of the neighboring homes; and now, as another Georgia summer was at its height, he pleaded with her to go back to the gay colors that he loved. He seemed to feel that when her old gaity returned to her. when she again took her place in the smart southern society, his long courtship would be crowned with success. But he did not at once win this understand it herself, she was scarcely able to explain to him the curious way she fest about it."I can't be the girl I was, Ivan," she explained, "If that girl was the girl you loved, and you don't want her changed, you'd better go away-and not come back Some way, I don't feel that I could begin exactly where I left off, I don't feel and think exactly like I dideven a blot of recognition, with no maybe I'm more like the girl that recalled any one he had met, the fu- schoolgirl instead of a woman, I fee

or how to go. I know I can't wear mourning forever-" "Then put it off, it's been a year and a half. Take up the old happy

Ufe again—"
"There's the (rouble, 1 don't feel I can go lack to exactly the kind of happiness that you mean; of course I'll come ground to it in time. Just don't harry me, Ivan, Something is working in me, and I don't know what it is; but in the end I think it will be all right. You know there is no other man. But when I try to think of you, so many times I fad myself storm-tossed seacoast, Just don't hor ry me, and I feel-I almost knowthat everything will come out right for you in time."

them now without tears. With them she had received a letter-one that no human eyes save her own had seen -and some way it had rerealed their had not only shown Peter from a dif-ferent ongle, but had also illumined her point of view in regard to be-

tive village on the other specific to Peter II seemed beyond belief to Peter II seemed beyond find most of the healts. "Did you find most of the healts?" he asked, when at last he could trust upon her usband's distract and death as the consumation of his own dead heroic punishment, surely, but for the punishment is not belief. himself to speak.

"About half of both crews. The heraic punishment, surely, but for kenittance Man, by the way, turned both to be quite a fellow down south self. Now she began to wender it

by some papers found in his cont. The women's jeabousy, she had given him the Bering Sea side, just about where devoted too much of how the they found his body." a mad dream going from morphiz till night, sacrificing her hone bear-

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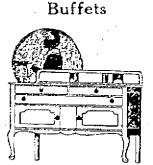
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Think of this, a genuine Walnut, 60 inch buffet at such a low price. Never again will you be able to duplicate this offer.

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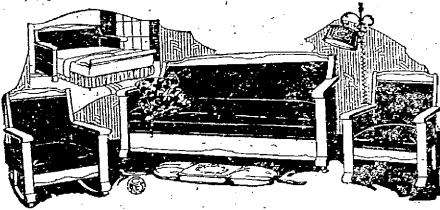
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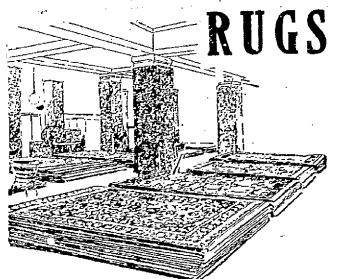
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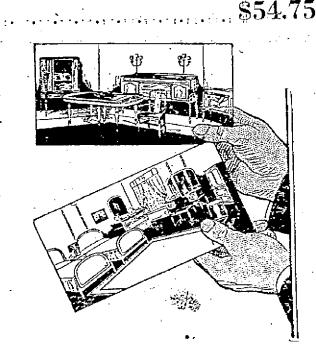
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\$200.00 Suites \$128.00

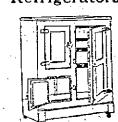
Fibre Rockers



Closely Woven Fibre Rocker, unholstered in Tapestry. Would be considered a good

CO-OPERATION \$14.75

Refrigerators



Made of Northern Hardwood, finished in rich Golden Oak. Three door, side icer type, white porceloid interior. Regular Price \$37.\$0.

CO-OPERATION

Gas Ranges



buy in the season. Has always sold at \$50.00.

CO-OPERATION \$39.75

Bed Outfits



We have several Combination Ben Outfits. They include a two inch continuous post bed all metal spring and durable mattress in felts and

Priced \$19.75 ^{up}



Golden Oak Dining \$89.75



Complete with \$23.75 up felt Mattress





QUEBEC. QUE., June 6 .- (By the today from Sully Township, Temis A. P.—An unknown number of American revenue agents have been injured and several rum runners captured in a dians. An unverified report is that knowledge was denied today of any

which was being smuggled toward upon the American authorities in re- No reports had been received New York City, according to reports venge for the arrest of two of the such an incident, it was stated.

10 day battle at the border over the ring-leaders of the smugglers crew are rum-running battle along the Canadian possession of a ship's cargo of whisky mobilizing lumber jacks for an attack border.

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CUT PRICE

SPECIALS

For Saturday and Monday Only

Short lengths of Table Oil Cloth, white and colors. Regular 35c for, per yd. 19c

Good size Turkish Towels with blue band border, special10c

18x36 Congoleum Rugs, green and brown patterns, special for 10c

Men's, women's and children's Straw Sun Hats, several styles, for10c

Our entire stock of 98c Hand Bags and Vanity Boxes, choice for79c

Metal Frame Patent Leather Hand Bags, regular price 59c. On sale 29c

Infants' solid Leather Soft Sole Shoes, brown only. Regular 39c for19c

Special lot Infants' and small Children's Summer Caps and Hats15c

10x17 White Enameled Frame Mirrors. Regular price 85c. On sale for 49c

Children's White Canvas Low Shoes, leather soles, sizes 5 1-2 to 1, for ... 79c

Our regular 35c Unbreakable Head Character Dolls, all with dresses19c

Lot of Women's \$3.98 to \$5.98 Trimmed Hats on sale now for\$2.98

Women's Sport Hats for every day wear. Special values for69c

Women's 69c Crepe Gowns49c Women's 59c Muslin Gowns for ...39c Girls' 39c Muslin Drawers 19c 35 inch Curtain Scrim, per yard 10c

Women's White Voile Shirt Waists, trimmed collar and cuffs 49c

Women's, Misses' and Children's Jean Middies. Special for 98c

Women's \$1.98 and \$2.49 fancy Silk Scarfs, this sale only\$1.39

Womens Pink, Blue and Tan Crepe Porch Aprons. Special for79c

Women's Gingham Coverall Aprons, medium sizes. Special 49c

Scrim and Marquisette Made Curtains. Several styles, per pair \$1.00

Bungalow Curtain Net in several colors. Regular 45c, per yard35c

Women's Gingham and Percale Porch Frocks, \$1.50 values for\$1.19

Women's Tan and White new Blouses, beautiful styles, for 98c

Any of our regular \$2.49 Voile Blouses, new tailored style,\$1.98

Children's Rompers, Creepers and Dresses. Special values for 59c

Galvanized Water Buckets 10c Metal Fruit Bowls, special 10c

14 qt. White Porcelain lined Dish Pans, on sale for 65c

14 qt. Grey Dish Pans for39c 8 qt. Aluminum Stew Kettles65c

Aluminum Combinets for\$1.39 Japanned Cuspidors for10c

Galvanized Tubs, special49c 29c Grey Granite Chambers19c

Star Soap, special 5 bars25c Pint Vacuum Bottles79c

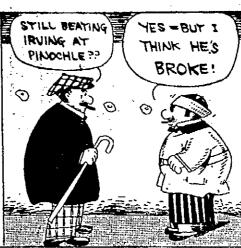
Large size Glass Berry or Fruit Bowls, on sale for 10c

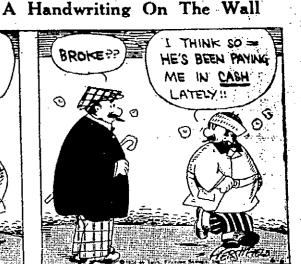
You Can Always Get It At

ABIE. THE AGENT









Details concerning the conflict are Details concerning the conflict are lacking, for it is being waged in the thick forests which fringe the International border in the Temiscouata region. It is known, however, that huge quantities of liquor have been cached; in the timber fastnesses for smuggling into the United States.

Canadian and American revenue and customs agents, as well as inspectors Quebec liquor commission, in vaded the region recently to hunt for the liquor and block its passage across

American Revenue Agents Shot
In Battles on Canadian Border

the line.

It has been definitely established that the contraband came from St. Pierre, Miquelon after having been smuggled by schooner from abroad and landed on the rocky coast north of Maine.

WASHINGTON, June 6-Both at the

Greenup Homecoming June 15

Greenup's home-coming will be held it is expected that the little Ken-June 15, it has been announced and tucky town will be througed by for-

mer friends.

mer residents honoring the occasion ed as part of a statewide celebration with their presence, re-forming old in honor of former residents, and acquaintanceship and welcoming former friends.

In mer friends.

for the local participation in the event includes Mrs. Mary Burke, chairman;

Women Who Are Looking For Stylish Apparel----At Real Saving; Read These

FINAL CLEAN-UP PRICES



No vacation or traveling wardrobe is complete without a suit, so this clean up sale of ours timely. If you are planning a vacation trip see this lot of failured and sport suits. This group includes values up to \$29.50.

stock of suits for Spring. Fine worsteds and tweeds, checks and stripes are included. Come early to choose from these suits while the styles and sizes are here for your selection. They are real values, for the regular prices on them were as high as \$45.

Every One COATS Must Go-of These COATS You Save

This is a real clean-up offering, without regard to the real price of the coat we are including in this group. We have placed them all together on one rack, sport styles, plaids, stripes or dressy styles. They are regular values up to \$35, all sizes, marked for this clearance at

This is an unusually low price for coats of the quality we are showing in this group for tomorrow. The lot includes most of our finest sports coats and a few dressy styles. There are wonderfully clever creations in plaids, stripes and all of the high shades so popular this season. There are values up to \$50 in

Charming Summer Frocks of Normandy Voile

So smart for summer wear is Normandy Voile, so cool, so becoming. There are many bright colors, pretty with dotted patterns, trimmed in white, with ruffles and frills. Surely you will want one or more of these frocks when you see them, priced

\$4.98 and \$5.98 of Fine Linens

What wonderful style conceptions are these frocks of fine linens. We have the exclusive agency for three nationally known makes-L'Aiglon Frocks, Paul Jones sports dresses and Rosebud frocks. All colors, all becoming styles, all sizes. Priced reasonably.

\$6.98 to \$12.50 New Crepe Skirts \$5.00

We have just received a new shipment of knife pleated fine crepe skirts for summer wear with blouse or sport sweater. Grey or tan to

Sport Skirts \$4.98 Up

There are many styles and colors in the new mer - flannels, tweeds, fancy checks and Sleeveless sport Sweat-

ers 1.98

Broadcloth Blouses \$1.98

Just like men's white shirts are these broadcloth blouses of white only. High collar in a boyish style, link cuffs. All



Dimity Blouses \$1.98

We are featuring fine Dim-Third Floor

Clean Up of Hats

We have divided all our large assortment of hats into two groups, regardless of former value, they must go. We have placed all of them on sale, including all pattern hats and a large lot of samples, no two alike. Values as high as \$10 and \$12.50.

\$2.98 and \$3.98

Remarkable Offering Of ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

They're so realistic that one can hardly believe they're artificial. And we're offering them at a price slightly above cost. There are rosebuds, wild roses asters, dahlias, thistles, carnations, preserved ferns, floating water lilies.

25c to 75c

Children's 3-4 Length Hose

Hundreds of pretty threequarter sox in grey French Tan, deer, camel, buck,

nude, cordovan, red with fancy tops. All sizes.

50c

Summer Underwear See our window - still many big values left in sum-

Just One More Day

Sale of

mer underwear at great.re. ductions. Take advantage of this timely sale.

First Floor

Sale Of 100 Pairs Of SAMPLE GLOVES

This was indeed a fortunate purchase—we secured the com-plete lot of American Beauty Silk Gloves—all samples, sixteen button length, finest silk in mode or grey in new styles. some tucked, some with lace trimming. Beautiful styles-and the

\$1.95

The ATLAS Co.

Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c

Pound

Mixed Hard Candy 15c

Pound

ity Blouses in white, tan or light colors, in several pretty styles. Just the thing wear with boyish suits or. with sport coats this summer.

406 Chillicothe St.

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New Zanesville Provision Co. Distributors

Zanesville, Onio.

SHRINERS END CONVENTION KANSAS CITY, MO., June 6-Tue but sill kappy after three days of fer-firthies at their Inh annual convention ture, thousands of todder of the Mystic Shrine tonight were enrouse or preparfor to entrain for their bomes in all parts of the continent.

TOOLIDGE QUITS PARTY
TO SIGN VETERANS' BILL the Lions Club dance to be held in the Washington, Jame 6.—A bill was Ashland, at the Clyffeside Casino, this evening and the reception complication probably the first time in history, mittee announces that every indication points to a fine crowd, both the point to a fine crowd, both the borre town and pearby Then President Coolidge interrupted the tion points to a fine crowd, 1900s lawn party, which he and Mrs. Coolidge from the home town and nearby were giving to disabled war veterans, to cities. Answers to invitations have fifth his signature to a measure up been received from neighboring appropriating \$5,550,000 for completion clubs and delegations will arrive of the veterans bureau's hospitalization from West Virginia and Ohio.

The Ashland Ciuls expects to clear a sum from this charitable affair

NONE BETTER MADE We back with our guarantee each can of Nevin's Wall Tone, as we consider it the Best Flat Finish Paint on

the Market.

J. P. DAVIS DRUG CO.

CONGRESS CLEARS KILLED FOR EXCITEMENT; **DECKS TO ADJOURN** KIDNAPPED FOR RANSOM; TOMORROW AT 7 P. M. to reference of exercise was further the following measures the every indication was that the con-YOUTHS' CONFESSION SAYS

was de per majore. With its crimitar cleared of all es-

Enters Refining Field

FINDLAY, June 8.—J. C. Donneil, President of the Oxfo Oil company here today amounted that his own-

pany her purchased the stock of the Lincoln Oil Refining company, which has a refinery located at Robinson.

Donahey Formally

tary of state today.

or recomination and re-election.

The covernor's nomination petition simple by his neighbors at New Phil-

adelphia was filed with the secre-

Former State Librarian John Henry Newman, Columbus, also entered the Democratic lists by filing

Ladies To Attend

wires and sweethearts will attend

sufficient to complete payment on

nurse at the Health Department for

her use in visiting sick baldes. The Ohio Melody Boys will play this evening and the Casino is in

the car recently donated to

gala attire for the big event.

TAKE CHANCES

in Financing

Your Home!

WHEN you borrow

to buy or build a home

you are taking an important step. There are

many intricate problems

money with which

Ashland Club Dance A large group of local Llons, their

for the nomination for secretary state. He has sought the remination

Local Lions And

where it manufactures refined meducie, and which also has a sering d marketing stations seasoned through

Files For Nomination COLUMBUS, O. June 6.—Governor Denates now is officially a candidate

Librarian John

CHICAGO, June &-A plan by two rich youlded both buildings storems, to kill for "excitantal" and is kidnap for a ranson which they did not need. was terested, today in the detailed confession of Nathan Loopald, Jr., who with his loon companion. Richard Look

charging murder and kidmonian

for ransom in connection with the skeping of 12-year-old

confession which was presented to the grand jury today was made public tonizhi-Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney We planned as long as last November, I gues," the confession said. "The process of getting the money was the most difficult problem. We kind several different plans and all were good for one reason or anciber. Finally we his on the one to threw the money

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"He was to secure \$10,000 in debills and \$2,000 in \$30 between the was going. In the train wanted to show that a continued in the car, bills and \$2,000 in \$30 bills. We were to where the telegraph blanks were kept. "I got in the car then," the contact old bills so the numbers would not and there he was to be instructed to no fession continued. "and stepped on the be in sequence. The money was to be to the book platform and face east until gas and we proceeded. As we turned to make the contact of t put in a circu box and wrapped with he came to a large brick factory that around the correct Richard put one hand white paper and taped and the ends had a water tower on it with the white over his mouth and beat, him on the were to be scaled with scaling war inscription. Champion, He was to count head. He did not successibly the reason for this was to give the two or three and then throw the box as we expected and Richard pulled him

impression it was to be delivered per- as far east as he could execulty to a messenger of a certain

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from a moring train after we had

structing him to proceed to a drug most likely looking subject who came our
the given point marked.

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relays. The think was to tell the man en only time to insh out of the depoil Robert to go for a ride.

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The franks by demurred. Leopold's are board a through train and not. The Franks boy demurred Leopold's have lime to notify detectives or the confession said and Loeb told him he police wheer he was point. In the train wanted to show him a tennis recopet,

to the back and forced a club or m;

Miss Etta Keller, student nurse at Hemperead Hospital, has completed her three weeks vacation and has left for



THE FINAL WEEK of the SENSATIONAL FACTORY and

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS

Gay colored parasols for the kiddies. Just the thing for these sunshiny days. Beautiful colors. Priced 49c up \$1.98 Just one more great week of this Phenomenal Record Breaking Mill End Sale! Don't miss this opportunity to save on every purchase. New merchandise arriving for the final days, selections will be good. We are making special effort to make this last week the greatest week of this sale. Bigger, Better Vslues! Store open 8:30 A. M.

Laces And Embroideries

Big lot, fine qualities, dozens patterns and widths, for almost any use. Choice $2\dot{c}_{\rm up}^{\rm and}$ while the lot lasts, per yard $2\dot{c}_{\rm up}^{\rm and}$

DRESSES

Original Values to \$15

Beautiful dresses charmingly styled in a vast variety If new modes. Trimmed according to fashion's latest dictates for novelty effects. Practically every favored style is to be found here. A size for both miss or matron. Mill End Sale Price \$4.88.

SILKS **JERSEY** TWEED KNIT

ALL TYME CREPE BILK CREPE SERGE

To \$5.98 Linen Dresses

Smart new Linen Frocks cleverly trimmed in wide stitching and novelty designs. Variety of new colors. Mill End Sale Price

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RACK

OF THESE



SUITS 1/2 PRICE

Tricotine, Twill, Tweeds, Polos, Hairline Serge, Boyish and Tailored models. Silk lined. \$14.95 Suits, one-half price, 7.48 \$19.95 Suits, one-half price, 9.98 \$24.95 Suits, one-half price,\$12.48 \$29.95 Suits, one-haif price,\$14.98

COATS

Original Values To \$20.00

Stylish garments. Well tailored of quality materials and priced at LESS THAN HALF THEIR ACTUAL WORTH. DO NOT MISS THIS RECORD BREAKING, VALUE GIVING OFFER.

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POLO

NEWEST STYLES AND TRIMMING EFFECTS

UP TO \$25 COATS

A tremendous lot of beautiful Coats.
COATS THAT YOU WOULD NEVER
EXPECT TO BUY AT THIS SEN-SATIONAL PRICE!

COATS of Berkshire, Scotch Plaids, Oveerplaids, Blocked Pole, Embroidered Velours, Plain Polo.

Infants' Capes

and edges silk embroidered, have hood attached to cane. Made to sell for \$3.00. Full

Ladies' Capes

INFANTS' CAPES-Fine Cassimere, front | Polo Capes, full length, roomy, plaids and overplaids, embroidered. MADE TO SELL AT \$10.00. SALE PRICE

To \$5.00 Curtains

Lace scrim and marquisette curtains, lace and embroidered edge, beautiful designs. Choice of any curtain in stock, per \$1.10

Jersey Jacquettes

New high shades, silk braid and button trimmed. Good \$4 values. Mill \$1.79

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HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Silk Hose Made to sell up to 75c: Several shades. Sale Price only

75c Step-Ins Striped dimity, lace trimmed, fancy shades. Sale

Child's Sport Hose Three-quarter sport ribbed hose, 25c value. Also fancy colored one half hose

To \$1.50 Silk Hose Ladies' pure thread silk hose, all leading shades, plain or clocked. Mill End Sale 89c

Ladies' Unions Lace knee, summer weight knit Union Suits. Good 50c value. Mill

Ladies' Drawers Lace knee ribbed drawers.
Worth 50c. Sale Price 25c

15c Vests Ladies' summer ribbed vests. Mill End Sale Price only

Child's 3-4 Hose ... Fancy colored lisle, sport ribbed three-quarter hose in several shades

BATHING SUITS

The new ones are here. Women's and children's fancy color combinations, stripes and plain colors. Dozens of styles and colors to choose

98c up to \$4.98

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Water Pail Heavy grade aluminum water buckets, good \$1.25 value for

5 Tie Brooms Good full straw 5 tie large 79c broom. Sale Price 2 QT. OFFEE POTS, beavy grade granite, 59c

Mill End Sale Price WALL PAPER, beautiful blue tapestry de- 29c signs, big selection, per roll WALL PAPER, figured and flowered de- 19c signs, good quality, per roll TOILET PAPER, good size rolls, soft san 10c itary paper, 3 rolls for consequences

Wash Tub Heavy galvanized No. 2 Wash Tubs. Sale Price / 5C

Foot Tub Galvanized foot tub, heavy grade, worth 85c. Sale price only

MILL END SALE -- Yard Goods

Paisley Crepe De Chine | Baronet Satin | S2.75 quality Paisley Printed | Heavy quality Baronet Satin in | Several shades. Sale | S1.49 | Price, per yard | S1.49

40 Inch Charmeuse

Satin Back Charmeuse in new shades. A \$2.50 quality. \$1.98 French Ratine Imported French Ratine, \$1.00

Dress Linen Pre-shrunk Imported Dress Linen made to sell at \$1.00. New 79c shades. Sale price

50c Organdie Fine quality Transparent Organdie in 6 assorted shades. 39c

Y UNDERPRICED remnants, short lengths, mill ends, etc. Every new material, silks and colton goods, newest colors and pat-

Prices are ridiculously low.

Sport Silks A beautiful assortment of fancy color combinations for \$1.98 blouses. Sale price ... \$1.98 Brocaded Silks

\$1.49 quality Brocaded Silks. per yard 36 In. Bleached Muslin

A good 16c quality, soft white muslin. Sale price, per 11c 36 In. Percales Fancy figured checked, flowered or striped, light or dark, good 20c value. Sale Price,

Fancy Voiles, Light or dark figured or flowered natterns. Values up to 69c. Sale Price, per yard

32 inch checked dress gingham. Real 24c gingham in the 14c Mill End Sale at

Dress Gingham 27 inch checked and plaid or striped dress gingham, made to striped dress ging....., retail at 19c per yard. 11c

Sale Price Apron Gingham Standard quality, pink, red, blue

Table Damask 60 inch imported table damask. Our regular 79c quality, 42c 30c Organdie

36 inch Organdie, made to sell at 30c. Six assorted shades. 18c \$1.50 Crepe De Chine

Or Georgette ment new shades, Mill 95c Heavy quality complete assort-

40 Inch Voile Flock dot Voile, assorted shades and dotted patterns, per 45c

Strap Purses Black, grey, green and tan leather Strap Purses. Made to 25c sall at \$1. Sale Price

To \$18.50 Blouses Messaline, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Sport Silks Brocaded Silks,

etc., new colors, newest trimming effects, Mill End \$2.88

Large assortment silk Scarfs, fancy colors, plain and Roman striped, \$2.00 values, Sale Price ,,,,,,,,

inamenassanamenassasi! yard

per yard Dress Gingham

Prices are ridiculously took LESS THAN HALF in most cases. Hundreds of materials, newest patterns, sensational Heavy quality bleached pillow tubing. Sale Price, per 24c

Silk Scarfs

SHOP AFTER

Dresses

For women and children in the new styles, made of Voiles, Linens, Linand Ginghams. They are beauties and the range of styles and colors is very large and complete.

Ladies' Gingham Dresses :\$1.98	B to \$4.98
Ladies' Linene Dresses	
Ladies' Linen Dresses \$5.98	
Ladics' Voile Dresses \$6.98	
Ladies' Soisette Dresses	\$4.98
Children's Gingham Dresses	\$1.00 Up
Children's Voile Dresses	\$2.98 Up

SPECIALS

50c Printed Voiles Yd. 39c

A very nice grade in new, neat patterns.

15c Curtain Scrim Yd. 10c

36 inches wide in a real good quality with open work border.

55c Sheeting 9-4 21-2 yd. \$1

Full 81 inches wide in either bleached or unbleached, a very nice quality.

15c Cotton Toweling yd. 10c

16 and 18 inches wide. Dandy for tea or roller towels.

20c 40-Inch Muslin yd. 15c A real fine quality of unbleached

muslin.

Saw Local Boy Play

On his return yesterday from

Portsmouth boy. in action as a mem-

ber of the Portland team of the Pa-

Stanton and Wm. Stanton of Co-

Funeral services were held Mon

Mrs. Frank Ceiling Miss Myrtle Hinson of Washington

Rockwell Ceiling, which occurred at her home in Waverly last evening

she leaves to mourn her death one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Lattmore, o

enth street was also a niece of Mrs.

Mrs. Oliver Chenoweth Mr. and Mrs. Si Straus are hom

tended the last rites of Mrs. Oliver

Chenoweth, who passed away at her home in that city after an extended

iliness. Mrs. Chenoweth had fre-

quently visited Mr. and Mrs. Straus

In addition to her husband, she

Mrs. Lena Arthurs

Death about 3:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon claimed Mrs. Lena Arthurs, widow of the lafe William

Arthurs, the final aummons coming

at the home of her son, Winifred Arthurs, 934 Fourth street where she had been making her home.

Paralysis caused death after a four weeks' illness. She suffered her first

stroke about four weeks ago and on Thursday morning suffered a

second stroke which hastened the

Mrs. Arthurs was born in Moscow. Ohio, August 15, 1868. She was mar-

ried to William Arthurs who preceded

her in death, nineteen years ago

Surviving are her daughters and sons

Mrs. B. T. Nash of Washington, D

C., Mrs. John Erwin of Union street, Mrs. Clarence Hills of Third street,

Emil Arthurs of Third street and Winifred Arthurs of Fourth street.

Mrs. Arthurs had been a resident

of this city for a number of years

and was widely known. She had a

legion of friends who will be sorry to learn of her death. Mrs. Arthurs

leaves one daughter.

Lebanon, O., where they at-

Ceiling.

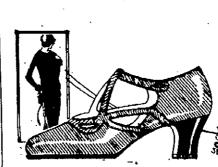
Trimmed Hats



Special close-out price on all Ladies' trimmed hats in this season's styles. These styles are new and every one is worth double the Special price of

\$3.98

Selby Shoes



We have a very complete stock of Selby shoes suedes, kids, patents, satins, etc., in styles and shades.

\$11.50 Suedes, Zev Straps \$6.00 \$10.00 Patent and Satin Straps \$5.00

NINE O'CLOCK

Confesses to Murdering Priest Giving Last Rites To His Father

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., June 6.—(By priests." / he Associated Press)—A confession to King, the Associated Press)—A confession to King, known to his neighbors, as an atheist, shot. Father Gilbride as he was ride at Dracut yesterday, has been ened by John J. King, Jr., of Dracut. District Attorney Reading announced

about to administer the last rites of the church to King's aged father. When today. In the confession, it was King asserted that he "hated Lowell police force in the shoulder.

INDIANA DEMOCRATS TO SUPPORT SEN. RALSTON

NING THE TAKE THE TAK

Specials Today

vention today pledged itself to support delegation go uninstructed,

Pork Chops 20c, 25c

Sausage18c

Spare Ribs 12 1-2c

Pork Roast 12, 20c

Veal Stew 121-2c

Veal Chops 20c, 25c

Ground Veal ...25c

Leg of Lamb. 40c

Steak 20c

Hamburger .. 15c

Stew Beef 12 1-2c

and 20c

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 6 .- | Samuel M. Ralston for the presidential (By the Associated Rress)—The Indiana delegation to the Democratic con- tor Rulston yesterday asked that the

More Indictments in Vets' Bureau Invvestigation to the home of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Arthurs, 1503 Third street and the

CHICAGO, June 6,—(By the Asso-lated Press)—Indictments in the second federal grand jury investigation of trip to Los Angeles, California, Milton Longfellow, 1614 Fifth street, told of taking advantage of an opportunity to observe Stanley Benton, Veterans' Bureau under charges of R ported to have been returned yesterday

On Business Trip

nection with the estate of his mother the late Mrs. Ellen Stanton, Mr. in his stick work which was a fea-Stanton is executor of the estate ture of his playing earlier in the and is looking after real estate hold-ings in these counties. leaders in this respect.

OBITUARY

lumbus, Mrs. Charles Elder Athens, and Howard Keintz Caleb A. Crull Akron. Others who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Crowe and family, Misses Bea and Caleb A. Crull, son of David W. and Rhoda Poole-Crull, was Minford, November 22, 1847, where he resided for a number of years, the enlisted as a drummer boy in Theresa Stanton and Mrs. Harry Chie National Chief National Chief National Chief National Chief National Chief National Chief Carlonnati. Company F 140th regiment Ohio Na-Honal Guards in which he served Funeral services were

until discharged.
On November 9, 1871 he was united in marriage to Ann L. Stockham,
Father H. J. Taske officiating at daughter of Harvey and Catherine the requiem mass. Interment in St. Stockham, of near Minford, O. To Patrick's cemeters. their union no children were born. He leaves to mourn his death an Soon after returning from the war aged mother, three sisters and one he became a member of the Harrison-brother. Miss Sarah and Edward ville Drum Corps composed of Wil-liam N. Smith, Caleb A. Crull, Wil-Columbus and Mrs. Martin Crowe liam Wilson, Jra M. Crull, Louis of Shawnee, Vangorder and J. D. Stockham, all of whom are deceased except Mr. Stock-

In February 1892 he was converted at his home in Oklahoma. He joined the M. E. church and for the death of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Rockwell Ceiling, which occurred at the M. E. church, and for the past several years he devoted much of his following a long illness. In addition time to the service of the Lord. He to her husband, Mr. Frank Celling. read the New Testament through sixty times in family worship and took great pleasure in singing sacred songs, some of which were sung at the funeral services.

Waverly, and Stauton Ceiling of In-dianapolis, Ind. She also leaves two brothers, Harrison and Henry Rock-well, of Lucasville. The funeral will be held from the M. E. church On March 29, 1924, he was taken ill and remained in a helpless condi-tion until the evening of May 24, in Waverly Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. Albert Multer of Sevwhen he departed this life to his eternal home, aged 76 years, 6 months and two days. He leaves his devoted companion;

one sister, Mrs. Calvin Slattery of Portsmouth, O.; one brother, Rev. Louis A. Crull of Muscatine, Iowa, One sister, Mrs. William Corieli preceded him in death some years ago. He also leaves a host of friends and acquaintances to mourn his death. Funeral services were held from the Minford M. E. church, May 27, 1924 at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Morris preached a short sermon from Job 5:26: "Like as a shock of corn ometh in his season," repeating the 14th chapter of Job as the opening scripture. Interment was made in

Michael Stanton Death on May 23, 1924, claimed citizen of this community, when sichael Stanton was accidentally killed in a coal mine at Shawnee a miner for the past twenty five years. The body was removed to his home on McCullough near Lu-casville on May 25th. Those who acompanied the remains were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crowe, and family, Misses Ann and Nelle Gallagher, Messis. Frank Graney. John Davis, Jos. Upperman, John Williams. Dan Burns, Thos. and Eugene O'Donnell

and G. F. Harp, undertaker, all of

Shawnee. Mr. and Mrs. Hagerty and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Elder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanton and daughter Mary

Catherine, Misses Nelle and Mary

the Bennett cemetery near Minford.

The remains have been removed

last rites will be conducted from there Saturday afternoon at two clock with Rev. Gerald Culberson of the First Christian church charge. Burial will be, in Greenlawn.

Sullivan Funeral Funeral services will be held Sat-urday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home for William C. Sul-Frank Stanton is in Jackson and ciffe Coast League. He says that livan, who passed away at his home Vinton counties on business in con- Benton is performing in great style 522 Harding avenue. Wednesday Benton is performing in great style 522 Harding avenue. Wednesday at the short field but has fallen off night. Rev. W. H. Overstreet, poston of the Berean Baptist church. Scio-toville, will be in charge of the last rites. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

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Phone Operators Stunned; Stick

DOVER, June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Every one of the 2,750 telephones in New Philadelphia was put out of commission last night when lighting struck the exchange of the Tuscarawas County Telephone Company, and destroyed the cable room.

Two operators, Marie Dillon and Helen Moore were stunned, but recovered and remained at their posts and called the fire department before the lines went out entirely out of commission. They were driven out by smoke. Fire destroyed the exchange in 1912.

Philadelphia and was destroyed during urged to attend what will be known the fire, leaving these towns isolated.

was a member of the First Chris- House Passes Resolution Looking To

Downward Revision of Freight Rates WASHINGTON, D. C., J By the Associated Press)-The

resolution looking to a general down-ward revision of railroad freight rates. England Greets Italian Monarch especially in regard to farm producte was passed today by the house. Martin Ahead In

Florida Primary JACKSONVILLE, FLA., June 6.-(By the Associated Press)-With more than nine-tenths of the returns from Tuesday's Democratic primary tabulated, John W. Martin today had a lead of approximately 13,000 votes over Sidney J. Catts, nearest opponent for the nomination as the state's next gov-

Martin's total had passed the 53,000 mark, with Catts almost to the forty in third place with 38,000.
Further reports showed that W. G.

two to one for the state's endorsement of his candidacy for the presidency. William J. Bryan led the ticket for delgates-at-large in virtually every county heard from.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stage of 4.0 feet and falling in the Portsmouth listrict Friday.

for Cincinnati: Str. Greenwood due up Turn to the Classified Page of for Charleston at 4 p. m., and Str. Gentoday's paper. Make that first step eral Wood scheduled to pass down at 5 towards happiness.

Straight Lace Wins

EPSON DOWNS, ENGLAND, June 6— (By The A. P.)— Strait Lace, by Son-in-law, out of Stolen Kiss, owned by Sir. Edward Huñon, won the Oaks Stakes of 2,000 with extrast the classic for 3, remarké filling at the classic for 3-year-old fillies at one mile and a half, running here

Lord Roseberry's Flack, by Hurry On, out of Groat, was second and Mrs. S. Whitburn's Mink, by Marten, out of Cuptosser, was third. Twelve horses ran. Strait Lace won by a length and a half with a head be tween Flack and Mink. The betting was Strait Lace 100 to 30 against, Flack 11 to 10; Mink 100 to

Women Meet; Plan To Get Out Big Vote

Between 50 and 75 members of the Republican Women's Organization of Portsmouth met this afternoon in the Coolidge Club headquarters on the Coolings Club headquarters on Sixth street to make plans for pre-primary election work. The efforts of the organization will be 'very largely directed toward thoroughly To Their Posts erganizing the six wards of the city in order to get out a large percent age of the woman vote of the town. Two chairmen have been appointed for each ward, and thees 12 women, with their precinct assistants, out for the primaries.

Inspect Camp

Boy Scouts will spend Saturday The fire in the exchange demoralized at their camp near Sciotoville. All service of nearby towns.

The "lead" wire from Cleveland which own lunch. Scout Commissioner connects with Denison; Uhrichsville and Henderson has arranged for a big other towns, operates through New day and every Scout in the city is



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Parne, manager. 2—Terminals Tigers, Harry Hont, manager. Sally Bogers J. Fugit. May Tour Refuge

managet. 4—Cube, Lewis Monk. 6—Malest Juniors, Orio Berkler. 7-Mound Park Juniors, Charles

Schedule June 7th, 4 vs. 5. June 9th, 2 vs. 7. June 10th, 3 vs. 4. June Ilia, 1 vs. 7. June 12th, 1 vs. 6. June 13th, 3 vs. 5. June 17th, 3 vs. 7. Inne 20th 1 vs. 4.

League Headquatters: Boys De-partment Terminals, Y. M. C. A. 2829 Gallia street, phone 129.

Twilight League Schedule 1-Barney Googles, Richard Blake, 2-Panthers, Howard Hutchens manager.

3-Mound Park Stars, Geo. Barker, manager.

4-Athletics, Lewis Martin, man-

5-Mahert Stare, E. McLaughlin, manager. manager. T-Orioles, B. O'Connor, manager, 5-Indians, G. Kimble, manager, Schedule

June 6th, 3 vs. 4. June 7th, 2 vs. 5; 1 vs. 6. June 9th, 6 vs. S. June 10th, 5 vs. 7. June 11th, 7 vs. 8. June 12th, 1 vs. 2. June 13th, 6 vs. 7. June 16th, 1 vs. 5; 2 vs. 6. June 17th, 4 vs. 7. June 18th, 3 vs. 8. June 20th, 5 vs. 6. June 21st, 1 vs. 3; 5 vs. 8. June 23rd, 4 vs. 8; 3 vs. 7. June 24th, I vs. 7; 2 vs. 8. June 25th, 4 vs. 5; 3 vs. 6.

Jpne 26th, 1 vs. 8; 3 vs. 5. June 27th, 4 vs. 6; 2 vs. 7. June 28th, 2 vs. 1; 6 vs. 5. June 20th, 4 vs. 3; 8 vs. 7. July 1st, 3 vs. 1; 8 vs. 6, July 2nd, 4 vs. 2; 7 vs. 5, July 3rd, 4 vs. 1; 7 vs. 6. July 4th, 2 vs. 2; 8 vs. 5. July 5th, 6 vs. 2; 7 vs. 4, July 7th, 8 vs. 3; 5 vs. 1. July 8th, 6 vs. 1; 5 vs. 2, July 9th, 7 vs. 3; 8 vs. 4. July 10th, 7 vs. 1; 8 vs. 2.

July 11th, 6 vs. 3. July 12th, 5 vs. 4; 8 vs. 1, July 13th, 7 vs. 2. July 14th, 5 vs. 3. July 15th, 6 vs. 4.

** League headquarters, Boys Department Terminals Y. M. C. A. phone 129. Games played at Mound Park and

York Park, 4:45 p. m. and on Saturdays, 1 p. m., 2:45 p. m.

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43 Entries

Forty-three boys have entered to date in the Y. M. G. A. Field Day date in the T. M. G. A. Field Day to be held at Mound Fark Saturday. June 14th, 1990 p. m. Raymood Carson, who is entered in the mile rundras been active in rating a number of the boys interested. The committee boyes to have a field of 1991 entries. Miss Flizzbeth Heath was the first to enter in the Girls Division events. The following boys have entered to date:

Lyen Bradford, Murray Smith. John Fugitt, J. Roy Maynard, Collen G. Hatfield, Charles E. Bush, James O. HELDER, LARTER L. DUEL SERVE Speciesor, Harry Boyd, Norman Ol-iver, Gerald Cross, Harry Bourne. John M. Ball, Jr., Harry Hun, Skynon st. rait, sr. marry mind see nous Labedr. Robert Heath, Craffel Brown, Collins Kennedr, Harrey Payne, Bernard Moore, John Sprague, Ralph Mook, Lewrence Kimble, Car-

son McCord, Harold Thompson, Her-bert Rice, Donald Koerner, Howard Doll, Charles Shela, Arlie Barker, Frank Stitt, Lewis Stitt, William Imes, Brike Traylor, Evan Beisden. A number of entries bave been reeired for the Newsbors 100 yard

The employed boys are also lining up for their special century event

Season Winners Will Roll Tonight

One of the feature events of the waning bowling season will be rolled tonight at the Play House, when the Play House, when the Play House when the Play House when the Play House when the Play House to the Waning to the Play House when the Play House the Play House when the Play House when the Play House the Play House the Play House when t

On Old Dobbins

The following is from a recent is-

Facilities for more thoroughly enjoying a tour of the game preserve have been increased as each discessive bosen increased as each specialitie horse has been added to Supervisor Voorhees stable, until now, when ten fine animals are maintained on the state tract. Some are the private property of Ranger Frank Kreck, some have been louned by Kreck, some have been louned by sportsmen, and some are owned by the state. Supervisor Vootbees reports a steady demand for the animals at a dollar an hour. Saturday and Sunday crowds make the demand especlally heavy. This side enterprise was approved by Chief Warden Phompson on his recent visit to the preserve."

Grack Teams Will Play In Selco Park

The fast Scioloville nine will journer to Seleo Sundar afternoon to clash with the Arch Preservers, and an interesting game is anticipated as Seletorifle will show some new faces to even up a recent defeat. Game railed at 2:30.

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-Advertisement II. After Davis' Job

John Richardson, of Middletown, who was coach of the South Webster high school athletics this past season, is after the job of athletic director at Ironton high school, a place now filled by Carlton (Shorty) Davies. Hichardson has filed an application with the Ironton Board of Education and will be considered along with Davies' application Privay night. Richardson made a splendld showing with the basketball and teams at South Webster.

Back From Meeting Rev. H. Stewart Tills, First Baptist; Rev. L. N. Keyser, Calvary Bap-tist; Rev. E. E. Barnhardt, Kendell Avenue; Rev. James MacPhalle, New Boston; Rev. W. H. Overstreet, Be-rean Buptist, Schotoville, and Rev. A. rean Baptist, Scholovine, and 1985. A.
K. Murphy, of this city, have returned from Milwankee, where they were in attendance at the Northern Baptist Convention in session from May 25 to June 3. Next year's meeting will be in Seattle, Wash.

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mill but Purdue.

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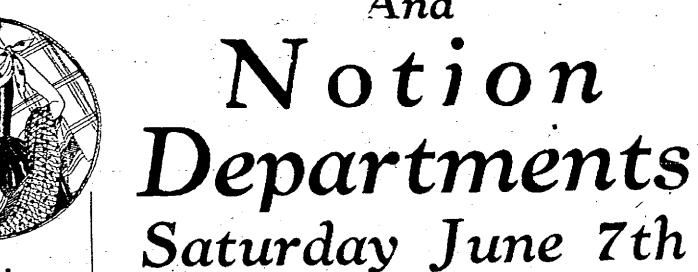
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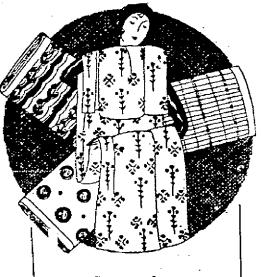
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gard of Conicol, in session Thursnight, awarded contracts aggreng \$43,039.45 for street and alley wements. The contracts award cover two streets and seven aland provides for the paving of street with sheet asphalt and the icial used on two allers and con te will be used on five allers. The successful bidders were:

Sterling avenue, Andrews Asphalt Co., asphalt, \$8,761.65. Summit street, S. Monroe and Son, brick, \$15,243.40. Re's alley, Harper and Ruel, e.633.50, brick.

Kentucky alley, Harper and Ruel, \$2,915.60, concrete.

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Sprague alley, east from Offnere, Harper and Ruel, \$2,731.40, concrete. Sprague alley from Gay to

Sinton, concrete, Harper and Ruel, \$5,225.30. Green street, J. A. Grimes. \$1,404.00, concrete. Tabulation of bids follows:

Sterling Avenue & Son, \$2,520.00. Hunt-Forbes, \$2,5000 Avenue, from Harrison-640.50. Harper-Ruel, \$2,465.50. ville avenue, East to Valley street. Fourth, first class brick 6 inch con-crete foundation: asphalt filler. S. & Son, \$2,485.00. Hunt-Forbes, \$2,-Monroe & Son, \$10,327.50. Harper- 570.50. Hurper-Ruel, \$2,423.50. Ruel Co., \$10,899.25.

concrete foundation. A. F. Kelly Bros., \$11,054.90. S. Monroe & Son, \$10,027.50. Harner-Run Co. So. Son, \$10,027.50. Harner-Run Co. So. Son, \$10,027.50. Harner-Run Co. Son, \$10,027.50. Harne 10,027.50. Harper-Ruel Co., \$10,-

Reinforced concrete, 6 inch thickness, S Monroe & Son., \$10,027.50. . Trin, sheet asphalt, 6 inch concrete foundation, 11/2 inch bin, 11/2 inch top, & Sons, \$2,988.60. Hunt-Forbes, \$3,-108.00. Harper-Ruel, \$2,915.60. Andrews Asphalt Co., \$8,956,65. Tex, or Mexican asphalt, Andrews

Asphalt Co., \$8,761.65. Summit Street Summit street, from 21st to north line of 23rd street.

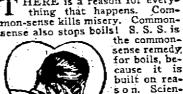
First class, 4 inch brick, 6 inch Reinforced concrete, J. A. Grimes, foundation, asphalt filler, S. Monroe, \$2,884.00. S. Monroe & Sons, \$3,-Son, \$15,587.80. Harper-Ruel, 021.00. Hunt-Forbes, \$3,229.50. Harher-Ruel, \$2,850.80. 3% inch brick, first class asphalt

filler, Kelly Bros., \$15,577.15, S. Monroe & Son, \$15,243.40. Harper-Ruel, to Olive Alley. \$15,803,80. Trinidad asphalt, Andrews Asphalt gravel base, asphalt filler, S. Monroe

Co. \$15,445.35. Texas or Mexican asphalt, Andrews Asphalt Co., \$15,125,55. Reis Alley Alley south of Fifth street (Reis)

alley), east from Brown street. 31/2 inch brick, seconds a inch concrete, asplialt filler, S. Monroe & Son, Hum Forbes \$2,780,50. Harner-Ruct. \$2,633.50.

. 31/2 inch brick, seconds 5 inch con-



S. Monroe & Son, \$1,459.50. Hunt-Forbes, \$1,524.25. Harper-Ruel, It always wins! Mr. V. D. Schaff, 557 15th street, Washington, D. C., Reinforced concrete, J. A. Grimes .1,390.00. S. Monroe & Son, \$1,459.50. funt-Forbes, \$1,651.75. Harper-Ruel,

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300 Trimmed Hats at \$2.95 200 Late Sport Hats at 100 Hats, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 value \$3.95 Also a large selection of the latest felt, silk, satin and new black hats to be found. You are sure to fine one to your suiting. Also a lot of lovely dresses that are being sold at quick sale prices.

Hosiery Special

Saturday Only

100 pairs silk hose at \$1.00 pr. 100 pairs silk hose at 50c pr.

613 Second St.

747.00. Hunt-Forbes, \$3,944.00. Har-**WALK-OVER**



SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Walk In — Walk-Over Walk Better

There's a Walk-Over Store in your community, walk in. The Walk-Over man will have your own individual fit in a good-looking, long-wearing styllsh Walk-Over shoe. If you wish, he will point it out to you. The Walk-Over pear-shaped heel, the wide arch, the special sole, and other exclusive features that

make Walk-Overs fit belter.

In the past fifty years Walk-Over has discovered a great many different types of feet, and now makes shoes to fit each kind of foot. There is one Walk-Over model built to fit you foot

That's Walk-Over Wear That Pair Of Shoes

Wriggle your toes - there's room enough. No pinch, no squeeze, no burning, at the toe and tread. Feel the bracing arch fit. No soft and squashy feeling at the arch! Note the soft glove-fingered grip upon your heel. No wriggling and no rubbing there. No pressure on the tender tendon at the back. You swing along, head up, clost out, with your own natural, easy stride. Your feet feel free. You walk better in Walk-Overs.

\$8.00 *\$7.00* \$8.50



BY McMANUS

HOW MUCH CAN YOU SAVE THIS YEAR?

It is not what you EARN but what you can SAVE that counts. SAVE each WEEK SOMETHING and SAVE in an institution like THIS where you get the best SECUR-1TY ON EARTH—REAL ESTATE.

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N. CO.

Assets Three Million

Thirty-three Years With Never A Loss 6 Per Cent Per Annum Twice A Year. Why Take Less? OPERATED BY

The Hutchins & Hamm Co.

First National Bank Building

Plain concrete, J. A. Grimes, \$1,-04.00. S. Monroe & Son, \$4,501.50. Was Best Man Hunt-Forbes, \$1,575.00. Harper-Ruel,

31/2 inch bricks, seconds. 4 inch 00. Harper-Ruel, \$1,278.80. 314 inch bricks, seconds, 4 inch

\$2,033.00. Hunt-For- foundation, coment filler, S. Monroe gravel, cement filler, S. Monroe & Harper-Ruel, \$2,- & Son, \$2,661.00. Hunt-Forbes, \$2,- Son, \$1,202.00. Hunt-Forbes, \$1.470. 60. Harper-Ruel, \$1,367.50.

BIRTHS

Wilma Louise is the name of the daughter born June 3rd to Mr. and Ashland. bes, \$1,575,60. Harper-Ruel, \$1,462,80. T. Manly (Elizabeth 316 inch bricks, seconds, 5 inch con-Smith) 1050 Twenty-eighth street.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, of Powellsville.

es, \$1,558.40. Harper-Ruel, \$1,441.80. Reinforced concrete, J. A. Grimes, \$1,404.06. S. Monroe & Son, \$1,501.50. A son was born Thursday to Mr. 3½ inch brick, seconds, gravel S1,404.00. S. annance & con, extraction of Hunt-Forbes, \$1,610.60. Harper-Ruel, ton, who formerly resided in Ports-

George Tessarounites, owner of the Phoenix hotel, North End, has returned, after a visit with friends in gravel, asphalt filler, S. Mouroe & Ashland, where he acted as lest man Son. \$1,410.50. Hunt-Forbes, \$1,505. at the wedding of Harry Mokas, of that city.

> GETS FIVE YEARS FOR KILLING CATLETTSBURG, KY., June 6-Edward Murphy, 40, farmer, of near Summit, Ky,, was given five years in the penitentiary by a jury in circuit court here this afternoon for the kill-ing of Daniel McKught, 67, a merchant of No. 8 Mines, not for from

To Initiate

A class initiation is scheduled for tonight's meeting of the Daughters of America, and all members are and Mrs. William Hart, of Hunting-therefore urged by officers of the lodge to bepresent.

Next Week Last Week of Sensational FACTORY and

JUST ONE MORE WEEK of this gigantic sale that has set a precedent VALUE GIVING that will long be remembered in this community. Don't fail to come Saturday. New bargains each day! Greater values each day! Store open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday.

MEN'S SUITS

Men's fine two pants suits of cassimeres, worsteds and mixtures in sport and conservative medels. Here are suits you'd ordinarily find selling from \$19.50 to \$25. Well failured, perfect fitting, snug shoulders.

Mill End Sale Price

Two and three button styles, new stripes, checks

BOYS' **SUITS**

Boys' \$6.50 Suits

One lot of boys' suits in belted and Norfolk styles, well made of good ma-terials. Sizes 7 to 17.

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2 Pants Suits

Boys' wool mixed two pants suits in new pat-terns and models. They terns and models. will stand the wear of the roughest boys. \$7.50 values. Sizes 7 to J7.

MEN'S UNIONS Athletic, clastic back hand,

38c Price

MEN'S UNIONS \$1.50 men's grey mixed un-ions, an exceptional value.

Sale

89c Price ...

Men's \$1.50 Khaki Work Pants

Men's Leather Palm Gauntlet Gloves ... 436
50c heavy canvas with leather palm gauntlet

Work Pants 33C Will wear better than most \$2.50 quality pants.

Steifel Striped

Men's Striped Grey

Boys' Overalls, Blue

Here is a group of men's suits that should im-mediately interest the man who wants a well made suit at a VERY SMALL PRICE. These suits will give long wear and satisfaction considering the EXTREMELY LOW PRICE, Mill

MEN'S SUITS

STRAW HATS

Sailor, trooper and telescope Panamas leather sweat band, white

Boys' Plain Blue

53c Boys' Black Sateen

Men's Dress Hose 7c

15c Value black.

Men's Percale Dress Shirts 81.00 value, collar attached, striped patterns.

SHOES SALE To \$4.00 Samples

To \$5.00 Hollywood Sandals Novelty cut out patterns, Goodycar welt soles, ruiber

heels, elk leather, in grey, brown, smoke, white. A real

Manufacturers' samples of high grade white capyas pumps and ox-fords, plain white and patent trimmed, rubber becis.



Ladies' patent and kil pumps, black kid, one straps, black and brown kid and calf high shoes, values to \$3.00, here in the Mill End Sale at only

Men's black and brown kid exfords, Here is a wonder-ful opportunity to secure a good exford at a small price. If you need a pair of shoes DON'T FAIL TO SE ETHESE, Sale price



New Styles 55c

Phone 715-X

per-Ruel, \$3,634.60. East to Maddack alley. Plain concrete, J. A. Grimes, \$3,581.00. S. Mouroe' & Son, \$3,791.00. 31/2 inch brick, seconds, 5 inch concrete foundation, asphult filler. S. Monroe & Son, \$2,033.00. Hunt-Forbes, \$3,091.00. Harper-Ruel, \$2,-Hunt-Forbes, \$3,990.00. Harper-Ruel, \$3.546.60. Reinforced concrete, J. A. Grimes, bes. \$ \$3,581.00. S. Monroe & Son, \$3,791.00. \$43.40. Hunt-Forbes, 1N4.109.00. Harper- 34/2 i crete, cement filler, S. Monroe & Son, \$2 674.00. Hunt-Forbes, \$2.745.50. .314 inch brick, seconds, 5 inch con-Plain concrete, J. A. Grimes, \$2, 538,75; S. Monroe & Son, \$2,702.00. erete foundation, S. Monroe & Son, Ruel, \$3,540.60. 31/2 inch brick, 4 inch gravel base, \$2,877.00. usphalt filler, S. Monroe & Son, \$3.- Harper-Ruel, \$2,795.40. Hunt-Forbes, \$2,780.50. Harper-Ruel, 505.00. Hunt-Forbes, \$3,779.00. Har-Cement filler, plain concrete, J. A. per-Ruel, \$3,436.60. 3½ inch brick, 4 inch gravel base, Grimes, \$2,761.00. S. Monroe & Son, \$2,909.00. Hunt-Forhes, \$3.091.00. Reinforced concrete, J. A. Grimes, \$2,909.00. \$2,538.75. S. Monroe & Son, \$2,702.00. cement filler, S. Monroe & Son, \$3,-450.00. Hunt-Forbes, \$3,669.00. Har-Harper Ruel, \$2,731.40. HuntForbes, \$2,850.50. Harper-Ruel. Reinforced concrete, J. A. Grimes, \$2,761.00. S. Monroe & Son, \$2,909.00. 31/2 inch brick, seconds: 4 inch per-linel, \$3,370.60; Sprague Alley gravel base, asphalt filler, S. Monroe dunt-Forbes, \$3,171.00. Harper-Ruel,

Alley between 3rd and 4th streets, \$2,731.40. Sprague Alley) from Gay to Sinton. 3½ inch brick, seconds, gravel Reinforced concrete, J. A. Grimes, foundation, asphalt filler, S. Mouroe \$5,252,30. S. Monroe & Son, \$5,520,20. Hunt-Porbes, \$5,463.05. Harper-Ruel, 5.225.20. Plain concrete, \$5,252,30. S. Mon-

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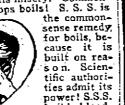
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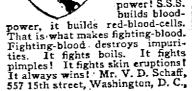
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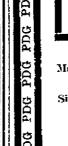
Alley between 3rd and 4th streets, (Sprague Alley) from Offnere streets

Hunt-Porbes, \$5,-





from a bad case of boils. Every-thing failed until I took S. S. S.



Men's and Boys' Caps Silk Lined 95c

STORE OPEN SATURDAY
NIGHT TILL 9

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

GIRIS' TUB FROCKS

In Fancy Voiles, Sizes 7 to 17, \$2.89 to \$2.98.

Ginghams, Best Quality, Sizes 7 to 17, \$1.98 to \$2.98.

Shrunk Linen, Sizes 7 to 14, \$2.98 to \$3.48



FROCKS FOR LITTLE TOTS

In plain and printed voiles, 2 to 6 years at

Pantie dresses, ginghams, satines and chambrays, 2 to 6

Girls' dimity blouses, white and colors, 6 to 16

\$1.48 to \$2.98

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Children's Muslin Underwear

Princess slips, sizes 2 to 18 years

Nainsook gowns, 4 to 14 years

Billy Burke pajamas, 4 to 14 years

Bloomers, white or flesh

59c to \$1.98

59c to 98c

59c to \$1.25

25c to 48c

Infants' Wear Department

Short dresses	59c to \$1.98
Long dresses	
Gertrudes and Skirts	. 59c to \$1.19
Bootees	

Knit wool sacques 98c to \$2.98 Knit Wool Capes \$2.98 Bibs 10c to 79c Organdie and batiste bonnets 25c to \$1.98 Wash hats 39c to \$1.98

MUSLINS AND WASH GOODS

40 inch good quality unbleached Muslin, special, yard 121/20
36 inch Hope Bleached Muslin; per yard 150
36 inch Linen finish Indian Head, per yard250
60 inch fine Mercerized Damask, colored border, yard 690
36 inch Standard Light Percale, per yard 15
36 inch fine Madras Shirting, 39c value, per yard 29
36 inch Oretonnes, 25c value, per yard
38 inch fine Voile, fancy figured and dotted, 100 choice patterns, per yard
36 inch Shrunk Linen Suiting, all colors, per yard85
36 inch Ratine Suiting, values to \$2.00. Choice, yard 69
32 inch Striped Silks for shirts and waists, \$1.25 value, per yard

FLOOR COVERINGS-Third Floor

One lot Seamless Brussels Rugs 9x12\$19.75
One lot Seamless Velvet Rugs 9x12\$26.75
Winton Velvet Rugs 9x12\$36.75
One lot Wilton Velvet Rugs 9x12\$66.50
One lot Axminster Rugs at greatly reduced prices.
Rag Rugs 27x54, special at\$1.00
Rag Rugs 24x36, special at 50c
Grass Rugs 9x12, special at\$6.50
Grass Rugs 8x10, special at \$4.98 Grass Rugs 6x9, special at \$3.75 Grass Rugs 4.6x7.6, special at \$2.39 Grass Rugs 36x72, special at \$1.48 Grass Rugs 27x54, special at 79c One lot Bungalow Cretonnes, special, per yard .18c Porch Pillows, Cretonne, special .59c

BOYS' WASH SUITS

These smart little wash and play suits are carefully tailored and of excellent materials, Step in bloomers, white and flesh

SPECIAL HOSE SALE of Glove Silk, Chiffon and Cinderella Thread Silk, values to \$2 and \$2.25, per pair \$1.50

Full Fashioned Thread Silk Hose, \$1.50 value, pair ..\$1.00 Three-quarter fancy Socks, all colors, fancy tops, pair 48c Men's Mercerized Lisle Socks, all colors, 25c value, per Infants' Mercerized Hose, white, per pair15c Boys' extra heavy triple leg hose, 50c value, pair25c

nfants' Knit Jersey Wrappers, 25c value, 10c	С
Init Panty Waists, 35c value,	c
Vomen's Knit Union Suits, special	C
Women's Knit Vests	
Men's fine Work Shirts, fine fast color chambray, \$1.00	
value 75	C
Big Bath Toilet Soap 10c bar, per dozen	lo lo
Tip Top Baby's Rubber Pants	С
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One lot Silk and Swiss Boudoir Caps, 75c value 50c One lot Collar and Cuff Sets25c Rayelstone Tinted Stationery, 75c value, 50c

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Iridescent Ice Tea Glasses, per 1-2 dozen \$1.50
Food Choppers, special\$1.00
Floor Mops, good quality, 42
100 watt Nitrogen Lamps, 1000 hour guarantee, 50
Special Card Table, \$3.50 value,\$2.2
All Metal Fruit Press
12 qt. Galvanized Bucket
Paring Knives, special
Fly Swatters, 10c value,
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SPECIALS IN MILLINERY DEPT.



One-third off on every colored hat including brown, sand, blue, red, green, grey and black.

New line of White Hats at

\$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98

STORE ACCOMMODATING

HE IS GREATEST WHO SERVES BEST, DR. DANIEL F. RITTENHOUSE TELLS P. H. S. GRADUATES

Commencement Exercises Held Last Night in High School; 112 Receive Diplomas

service that wins out in the end and chorus numbers with Miss Severing-mented the patrons of the schools on and the same is true of our territorservice that wins out in the end and chorus numbers with Miss Severingmented the patrons of the schools on and the same is true of our territorthe representation of the schools on the plane. Have you ever considhaus as accompanist on the plane. brings the reward which all are seekink, Dr. Daniel F. Rittenhouse, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Co- the orchestra, followed by invocation zenship" was the subject Dr. Ritten- to the 112 graduates by Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, pastor of house announced for his address and put the right kind of people here. the service a person puts into living of Portsmouth high school and their Franklin avenue M. E. church and in part he said: friends assembled in the high school father of one of the graduates. auditorium last night, a message "Prondly as the Eagle" was the "People say nowadays that what brimful of food for thought, a most selection offered by a Male Chorus of the land for its clitimely address that had for its cliFourteen voices. A mixed chorus in the future we must put into our Best." Dr. Rittenhouse proved to be six buys taking part, a splendid speaker and, in addition "Alma Mater" was a three-part seto bringing a message of much inter-lection by twelve girls of the class-est entertained his audience with The last special number was Debits of his personal experiences.

Dr. Rittenhouse urged the young charus of about 25 voices, olks who are completing their grade "Always Prepared" folks who are completing their grade and high school careers not to select for their goal military, intellectual or arranged in tier formation on the the world. Foreigners, to hear Amer-monetary standards but a standard stage, the girls having the front row leans talk of their country, form the of service which would have for its reward "Ye have been faithful over The girls were all white and carried ers and braggarts. This nation of a few things, I will make re ruler the class flower, pink rose, while the ours, one that all should be glad to

Boys Outnumber Gris

majority in such cases generally be-Of the 112, six graduated with

they may be justly proud. Four of Board of Education, as superintend- have rour answer. Old Mexico retion, 26 were girls and 17 bors.

The commencement program was well arranged with special musical

The opening number by the orchestra was "War March of the Priests" by orn America and Our American Citi-He is Greatest Who Serves rendered "Massa Dear," ten girls and schools today. Recently at a meet-

Koven's "Recessional," by a mixed

hoys were dark suits and the flower

tions I coveted parchment.

Prof. Appel Chairman rection of Miss Esther Severinghaus said that he was paster of a church this new proud nation? It was Eng- wrong purpose. If these two stand- of 80 with no grade below 70, passes and choruses formed by members of that is packed every Sunday night lishmen, and it is their influence the ards must be east into the discard. the graduating class. About 25 young and that in the recent past a radio nation reflects today. Fortunate how about the money ideal? Love of an average of 70 passes with diplo-

to his church. Dr. Rittenhouse leas traveled extensively in this and foresting messages.

Modern Americanism

ing of foreigners in New York City where anarchism was the underlying motive, there were gathered those persons whose sole ambition is to cut? the ground from under the feet of Americans. I have looked in at the ly and religiously, back door of many nations and I find The graduating class occupied seats we are living in the greatest nation in seats with the boys in the background, opinion that we are a nation of blowbrag about is the work of a great The class motto "Semper Paratus," and wonderful Providence. We read This year's class of 112 young men meaning "Always Prepared." ar in school books about Christopher and young women proved to be one of ranged in the class colors of green Columbus discovering this country in the largest to leave Portsmouth and pink, bung at the back of the 1492, Such is not so. True, he High. It was unusual in that 57 were stage which was beautifully decorat- crossed the ocean and finally after young men and 55 young women, the cd with ferns and cut flowers, pink a long journey landed at an island

Owe All To Providence "This country was providentially elga countries, and has a wealth of discovered, and it is to Divine Provmaterial from which to bring inter- idence we owe the blessings of such get? Not, how much does he have? discovery for it was the English in- We cannot live, and the nation can-Before delving into his address tast fluences that brought shape and now survive by the monetary standing that it is the ideal of men and women were selected for the about the city and highly compiled the same is true of our territor.

The cerve Diplomas are the ideal of men and women were selected for the about the city and highly compiled the same is true of our territor. mented the patrons of the schools on and the same is true of our territorfor the training of the youth. "Mod- ered the expanse of this great coun-

> We could put all the people in the It is not what you can get out of it world here and still have more room but what you can get into it that than Belgium. Then we shut out 42 counts. The country honors those Jupanese a year for fear of over-erowaling the country. We have over Gladstone and Lincoln half the railroad systems in the world. Chicago has more telephones than Russia, and more than the eleven smallest countries in Europe. We have everything needed to make up a great country, politically, social

"From Such Ranks As These" "From these great ranks of graduates leaving 7.00 high schools come our leaders of tomorrow. They all aim to do the right thing but how do To what goals do they go!

The Kight Ideal

"The ideal of long enough was that roses predominating in the decora- far from these United States. What standard. Men were trained to fight few things, ye will I make ruler over tions. | would have been the result had he and were measured by the length of The diplomas were presented by lauded along the shore of this count their sword. Why did Germany fall? highest distinction, an honor of which Marvin C. Clark, president of the try. Look at old Mexico and you It was because Germany had been holding up the old military standard. the half dozen honored students were ent of Schools Frank Appel called fleets the influences of the men who if we are not to have a military girls. Of 43 graduating with distinct each student forward to receive the made up the party that first set foot standard, should in be one of big there. Fortunate, indeed, are we brains? Let us not forget that our that the influence of the Spaniards criminal and corrective institutions Superintendent Appel who acted as did not have to do with the birth or house college and university gradu-

sending outfit was installed in the were we that it was men of the money continues to be the "root of all church so that the sermons could be seventeenth century and not men of evil." A man with plenty of money heard by the hundred mable to go the fifteenth century."

| A man with plenty of money that the above the hundred mable to go the fifteenth century." things, but time has arrived when people ask, how and where did he

> standard, what must we have? standard or ideal of service is the goal of life, and our reward will

Gladstone and Lincoln For, example the speaker took the

birth of two boys, one in England and one in America. The one in England proved to be William E. Gladstone, and the other Abraham Lincoln and he pointed out their steady climb to the pinnacle of fame, through the giving of service. Continuing his ad-dress he said "If any one would be Louise Selby, Joseph George Stevens, he pointed out their steady climb to great let him serve. You graduates they know thes are doing the right have received more than what you thing? Toward what ideals do they have paid. The big question now is By what standard will you travel? Remember the worth of one who trav eled the read of service and who said "He is greatest who serves best." With this ever uppermost in your mind, the final reward is sure to be of the great fighter, or the military "Ve who have been faithful over a

with distinction. One who maintain

Superintendent Appel then ex planed the promotion system in use in the Portsmouth public schools. how every pupil must stand on his own merits in the striving to pass onto higher grades. A pupil who maintains an average of 90 with no numbers provided by a high school chairman in introducing Dr. Ritten this nation. Who was it then the lates, men of high rains. They have grade below S0, passes with highest prefestra of 21 pieces under the dishouse as the speaker of the evening. Indians greeted along the shores of highest but used them for the distinction. One who has an average

Mr. Clark Presents Diplomas President Clark of the School Board then presented diplomas to the

LATIN COURSE Highest Distinction

J. Walter Severifighaus, Mary Eliza-Helen Margarel Honkins.

Margaret Louise Ackley. Dorothy Louise Adams, Charles Harold Book Margaret Alberta Daniels, Gladys La rew Doty, Cora Lee Fisher, Helene Miriam Goldstein, William Everelt Hayes, Paul Knox Jordan, Winston Brooks, Elizabeth Hester Donohoe, Tucker LaNcave, Paul J. Lykens, Fred Edith M. Eckhart, Laora Winifred Rase, loff Neff, Leland Harold Newman, Thelma Irene Payne, John Sowers Pfarr, Barbara Lucille Schimpf, Harold Raymond Thompson, Margaret Elizaeth Wall, Homer Gordon White, Richard Jackson Young, Dorothy Louise

John Richardson Thomas.

Angel Andrew Arnold, Mahelle

Boyd, John Homer Callikan, Howard

Lawson Cline, Mildred Marie Heid,

LATIN-SPANISH COURSE Distinction

liam August Boehnker, William Patter son Booker, Gertrude Kafherine Licht, is happier than Mrs. Carrie Carnige ful remedy f ever saw, little Margaret Alice Pulsing, Samuel Gerald who makes her home at South Web- bottles have purged my system of all Ray, Georgia Mae West, Harold Wertz ster. For Mrs. Carnige is well Frederic Lloyd Baker, Margaret Barr,

Harry Everette Cranston, Katherine Virginia Dressler, Charles L. Frederick, Emerson Bruce Hoobler, Walter Alvaro Hooper, George Patrick Kaul, James lins Kennedy, Ned Martin Stanffeld. Jr., Garnet Emma Taylor, Mary Mar-Tener. Charles Willard Wertz. LATIN-FRENCH COURSE

Highest Distinction Gilbert Rathburn Fuller.

Distinction Evelyn Esther Patton. HOME ICON HUS COURS

Highest Distinction Margaret Esther Graf.

Distinction raine Ruse, Dorothy Kern Waller,

Diploma Bewinh Claudine Bryant, Mary Elizabeth Cryer, Pauline Virginia Gibbs, Ruth Mary Haslings, Ethel Irene Leimenstell, Hilda Louise McCoy, Munde Marcella Mathiott, Olya Malcolm

Ona Alice Wheeler. Diploma

Clair Boring, Jr., Margaret Lacht Brisker, Marjorie May Call, Cyatbia Margaret English, Erma Ren Foget. Josephine Marie Chinn, Beatrice Fern Mae Galford, Novman H. Habr. Avanelle DuPre, Garnet Opal Hafer, John Kenneth Long, Emire Leah New-Mary Margaret Hartshorn, Hazel Lo-man, Donald M. Russell, Hazel Eliza-

beth Zuhars.
MANUAL TRAINING COURSE

Orin Gerald Spence.

Diploma

Stewart.

COMMERCIAI, COURSE Distinction

Eulah Frances Brady, Arthur Letry Brooks, Elizabeth Hester Donohee, Clara Elizabeth Baker, Herbert St.

Diploma

Clara Elizabeth Baker, Herbert St.

Diploma Malcoln Sessor, Clarence Thomas Flowers, Havelet Frank Flowers, Howard Edward Flowers, William Carson McCord. Flowers, William Carson McCord. Phillips, William Flerhert Reutinger, Clona Alice Wheeler.

Diploma

Clara Elizabeth Baker, Herbert St.

Edward Wynne Borring, Edward Vaughn Chestnut, William Flowers, Havelet Flowers, Howard Edward Flowers, William Flerhert Reutinger, Clona Edgar Stone, Charles William Taylor, Carl Vincent Wessel, John Edward Woods.

ANOTHER LOCAL LADY REPORTS RELIEF

Mrs. Carnige tells how new formed bloating me up and making herbal tonic "DRECO" now me gasp for breath and my bowel. being introduced by Stewart's Drug Store overcame head-aches, indigestion, backache land beadaches and dizzy spells and aches, indigestion, backache, became so nervous, rundown gastritis. Eats breakfast for weak I lost all interest in life. first time in years.

is happier than Mrs. Carrie Carnige ful remedy I ever saw. Just to again-feeling better than in years. And to Dreco, the remarkable remedy work when I get up in the morning

gives all the credit. Here's the way My stomach, liver and bowels are !! she fold it to the Drece man, "I'd been suffering for years from and am like a new person altogether, backache and disorders of the liver. Dreco will have my thanks as left Kelly. Oliver Col kidneys, stomach and howels but it as I live and I'm going to reconwas only recently that I got any re- mond it at every opportunity lief worth mentioning. The aches in my joints and muscles had me so and ask to talk with Mr. O'Conner

were so clogged I always kept a sol "When I first read of 10000 Probably no woman in Portsmouth I want to say it is the most wonderimpurities and now for the first time

in years I'm eating breakfast ereff day, and feel like doing a good day's great shape. I sleep all night had

Call today at Stewart's Drug Stoffcrippled I could hardly do my work the expert from the Dreco Laboration and at night I couldn't even sleep in tories. He will courteously tell 50% "After every meal I suffered sedy. Also he will honestly tell re-verely from indigestion, sour stomach whether or not he thinks Drees will

and a burning in my stomach. Gast benefit you

Summer Frocks

with set-in sleeves in the newest wanted colors, all hand embroidered. The price we ask for them harely covers the cost of making, say nothing of cost of materials. Not over two to a customer. None to dealers.

Apron Dresses

apron dresses of the finest qual-They were made to retail at \$2.50. All sizes and colors.

Gingham Dresses

wear. Fast colors. The body is made of black sateen and the skirt of gingham in contrasting colors. Regular \$3.50 dresses.

WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES

A beautiful array of charming styles in silks, buit frocks tricosbams, all colors. An unsurpassed bargain in dresses.

Table Damask 44c yd

58 inch bleached table damask, neat patterns, the kind that most stores sell for 59c.

Muslin Pants 23c

Children's Vests 8c

Children's odd vests, some sleeve-less, some long or half sleeve. None worth less than 25c.

Boy's Union Suits 43c

Boys' athletic or knit union suits in several styles. The regular price is 59c.

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Boys' Baseball Suits \$1.17

Boys' baseball suits, just like the boy wants, made of heavy serviceable duck with caps to match. Let the boy wear one of these for play

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15c yd

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Lace trimmed muslin princess slips with good deep hem. All regular sizes.

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Plain white princess slips with hemstitched top. Deep hem. A regular \$1 value.

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Athletic Union Suits 72c

Women's fine Kerry Kut Athletic Union

Suits, made of fine checked dimity, all sizes.

Knit Union Suits 37c

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bodice top or with tailored tape shoulder

strap. 65c values in both regular and extra

They are suite to please you — these becoming summer-time frocks of Normandy Voile in the prettiest of styles. Frills, ruffles, white trimmings make them just the dress that any girl would choose. There are more than 500 dresses included in this lot. A trimming in the register of the Pagella's nmph in value-giving for the People's Store. They are dresses that usually sell at \$2.98 to \$4.98.

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Another fine group of children's Normandy Voite Dresses of superior quality that usually sells for \$2.75 There are many good styles and all of the bright summer colors. All sizes. Women's airedale suede Colonial Slip-

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Men's Trousers

\$2.95

Men's Trousers

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> Union Suits 43c Another lot of those fine affiletic

Here are six lots of men's and young men's trousers in neat Straw Hats stripes. They range in value

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Men's knit union suits in sum-mer weight. There are several styles, knee or ankle length. They're surely wonderful bargains at the price.

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Men's Silk Sox 43c Men's Silk Fibre Sox in lace striped or plain. All colors and a regular 65c value.

Men's Sox 9c Men's Sox in black and brown. regular 15c hose Men's Lisle Sox 23c

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3-4 Hose 47c Children's three-quarter hose in grdy, champagne, deer. The usual 59c quality.

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Boys' Suits \$4.95

Children's Suits \$1.17

Features of Yesterday's Games

when the Yankees, forced into idleness, to dampened atmosphere, pulled up into tie with the Red Sox when the Browns lowered the colors of their Boston

hoels of their metropolitan rivals and a trio of pinch hitlers and even swapped catchers for luck but the Cubs were not to be denied.

BOOKKEEPING

K. W. FLINT The Cubs toppled over the faltering Local Representative . Gious, 6 to 4. McGraw dispatched 215 Masonic Temple. Phone 1209

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Washington topped the Tigers in

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Daily Vacation Bible School Opens Monday

Knicker Suits \$1.17

Children's knicker suits made with elastic at

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Silk Blouses \$1.23

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Women's silk blouses (in niany becoming) styles and in all the new high colors and popular shades. One of the best values we

Boys' Pants 69c

Boys' cordured pants for good long wear. Worth \$1.75.

On Monday morning at 9 o'clock the Daily Vacation Bible School, at Franklin Avenue Methodist church, will be opened.

It will be a community school, under the supervision of the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Severinghaus and the Parish Deaconess, Miss M. Lippoldt. All children between the ages of five and fourteen are welcome to attend. whether belonging to the constituency of this particular church or not. The chool is free.

SOCIETY

Virginia Jane Smith entertained Tuesday afternoon a group of school friends in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary. Games, music and guess ing contests composed the amusements for the afternoon. Later the guests were invited to the dining room where a dainty ice course was served to the following guests: Ada Trieschiller, following guests: Ada Tritschiller, Mildred Hartz, Dorcas West, Anna Shriver, Margaret Janetsky, Anthony Doll and the hostess. Virginia Jane received many nice gifts from her little

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tertained the members of the Old Town Ladies' Aid Society Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. William Rapp

The devotionals weer in charge of the vice-president, Mrs. William Davis, after which the remainder of the afternoon was spent socially. Later a dainty ice course was served

to the following members guests: Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Essie Davis and son Sylvan, Mrs. James Giles and grandson. Charles Mc-Gue, Mrs. Samuel Pelfry, Mrs. Grant Doll, Mrs. Alice Adams and daugn-ter Irene, Mrs. William Liston, Mrs. Stanley Rapp and son Billie, Mrs. George Youngman and sons, George and Richard, Mrs. Howard Hender son and son, Howard, Jr., Mrs. Wil-

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. W. S. Kelley, Mrs. Norman Parket W. S. Kelley, Mrs. Norman Parker and son, Norman, Jr., of City View, Mrs. Al Windel, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. G. P. Kaps, Mrs. William Weldner, Mrs. C. E. Evans. Mrs. Earl Cunningham and sons, Harold and Earl, Jr., all of Portsmouth.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Grant Doll, on June 19th

Mrs. B. T. Nash of Washington, D. C. is expected here to attend the function of her mother, the late Mrs. L. E. Belcher Lena Arthurs, who passed away Thur klay.

MANY THANKS

Members of the business and editorial staffs of The Times are en-joying fragrant bounets; of roses.

Villa Faces Suit

NEW YORK, June 6.-Pancho Vilia, flyweight boxing champion, has been sued for \$50,000 by a fellow country man, who charges alienation of his wife's affections., it was learned today A summons and complaint were serv ed on Villa as he was dressing for his last fight on May 27, and yesterday his William attorney filed an answer denying the

charges contained in the suit. Fernman Dantes, who lives with his wife in Manhattan ,is the plaintiff. and Villa lived at the Dantes home when he first arrived in this country from the Philippines. Dantes alleges his wife grew cool towards him and went out often with Villa to celebrate his victories in the ring. Finally she admitted her affection for the hoxer, the husband claimed.

> the same apartment. He said he did not want a divorce. They have a child for whom Villa stood as god father while he was living with them, according to Beaver Team At-

Dantes and his wife are still living in

McDermott Sunday

town diamond performers.

Noble Grand

of Sciotoville, has elected the followng officers for the new term: L. E. Belcher, noble grand. Edward Zeek-Vice Grand. Annual memorial services will be held in the Stat C ristian church and

Sciotoville Sunday, June S. Mem- church in a body. Rev. John Shreves bers are requested to meet in their a member of the order, will be in hall at 6:45 and will march to the charge of the service.

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NEW YORK, June 6 .- Dogging the four twirlers to the mound, offered up tearing at the portals of baseball fame, the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs, the surprise teams of the 1924 wason, are seriously threalening the existence of the four time pennant hopes of Managers McGraw and Huggins. The hand of fate entered into the American league argument yesterday.

The Cubs toppled over the faltering

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The Phillies gained on their seventh place rivals, the Cardinals, by wallop-

free hitting contest, 9 to 7.

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Yellston May Get

LSTON. O., June 6-T. H. g.WELLSTON, O., June 6.—T. H. Elsenhuth, a shoe maunfacturer of Buffato, N. Y., was in the city today in conference with a delegation of business men. Mr. Elsenhuth is searching for a location for a large factory for the manufacture of children's and growing girls' shoes.

File Petitions

E. Purdy Thursday filed his peti Hon with the Election Board. He is a candidate for county treasurer. subject to the Republican primaries to be held in August.

Richard Wells, of Harrison township, Republican, filed his pelition as a candidate for county commis-

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efficient and natural stomach medicine and tonic to be had. It is ply could not eat. I got him started remedy," is the far-reaching state-ment given out for publication, recently, by Mrs. I. A. Borden, 425 Pontius avenue, Scattle, Wash., a graduate of the National Temper-ance Hospital, Chicago.

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SOCIETY

About fifty members of the Jun or Class of the Portsmouth High School enjoyed an all day picnic Thursday at "Sunnyslope", the sum mer home of Mrs. Jake Pfau or the McDermott Pike. The day was spent in various indoor and out door games, dancing and music with a sumptuous pienic lunci served at the noon hour and also in the evening. A delightful radio program ,was also enjoyed during the evening. The affair was arranged by Miss Genevieve Scott, and the chaperones were Mrs. Pfau Mrs. William Sheets and Walter Dunn.

A charming one o'clock luncheon preceded the regular meeting of the Friday Sewing Club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Marting on Eighth street.

The initiation took place in the Masonic hall in that city with impressive ceremonies, the candidates including Mrs. Cornella B. Treutlart, Mrs. Thomas Nichols Mrs. John Voelker, Mrs. Allen Sluttery, Mrs. Winston Lenave, Mrs. David Pottenberger, Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, Mrs George S. Prince, Mrs. Mac E. Davidson all of this city and Mrs George Koch Mrs. J. B. Lee of Wheelersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson of linden avenue and Mrs. Watson's little niece, Lorena McComis of Ashland, Mr. Carl Scheide and daughter, Miss Mary Louise Scheide of Third street, motored to Asl-land, Wednesday, to be present at the commencement exercises of the Holy Family high school from which Mrs. Watson's sister, Miss Loretta Eastham of Cannonsburg, Ky., was being graduated. Lorena McComis emained in Ashland at her home while Miss Loretta Eastham motor-ed back to enjoy a brief visit in Fortsmouth with relatives and friends. While in Asbland the party vas entertained at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. McComis. Miss

Easthum is a nlece of Mrs. Walter Bagby of Court street and a daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eastham of



Marting on Eighth street. The meeting was held earlier than usual in order to accommodate those who wished to attend the Frances Badger Guild outing at Taylorton Woods. Following the huncheon the remainder of the time was spent in dainty needlework.

Twenty members of the local organization. The initiation took

LEGAL NOTICE

Bertha Fisher whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on line 19th day of March, 1921, Lawrence Fisher filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Sciole County, Ohio, being cause No. 18,372, praying for divorce from her upon the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelly. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 12th day of July, 1921.

LAWRENCE FISHER, Plaintiff, B. F. KIMBLE, Attorney, —Advertisement, May 30-6-Fri.

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WOAW, OMARA—Woodmen of the
World Memorial Day Services.

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW FORK—187
34:30 P. M.—Arthur Michaud, tenor
Marieris Caddell, soprano, Jenois Roin
nor, planist, Club program,
1:30 P. M.—Children's program,
5 P. M.—Dinner music from the Waldorf
9:30:10 P. M.—Thornion Fisher's sport.

Fischer's Dance Orchestra.

WiZ, NEW TORK—455

n—Hotel Ambassador Trio.

M.—Hotel Astor Organ recital.

P. M.—Regular matince features.

M.—Thornton Burgess' stories.

P. M.—Weekly French leason.

M.—C. E. Bricken, planist,

P. M.—Surprise program.

M.—Dr. R. B. Teneler, "Japan.

P. M.—Jex Natureff, tenor.

P. M.—Spech's Alamac Orchestra.

W. New York—408.

9:45 P. M.—Specht's Alamac Orchest's.

WIN. NEW YORE—405

6:45 P. M.—George A. Léach, bartione.

7: P. M.—Looselear Current Topics.

7:15 P. M.—Continuation of 6:45.

7:45 P. M.—Will Read.' railroad story.

8 P. M.—The Peoples' Chorus.

8:145 P. M.—Bruda Ways and By-Ways.

WEN. NEW YORE—366

1:15-5:30 P. M.—Popular program.

8:30-11 P. M.—Song and dance hits.

WOR, NEWARK—405

1:30-3 P. M.—Felice String Quartet. Talk
by Metropolitan Museum of Art. Bertha
Belmore, star of "The Wonderful Visit."

5:16 P. M.—Songs for the children.

5:16 P. M.—Wan in the Moon" stories.

B. P. M.—Vivi Warwick, contraite, and
Vincent St. John, tenor.

6 P. M.—Vir! Warwick, contraite, and Vincent St. John, renor.
6:20 P. M.—Daily sports resume.
WIF, FHILADELPHIA—509
2 P. M.—Midred Kay, soprano; Alsis May Pollard, soprano; Efinia Aberia, soprano; Arnold V. Pent. tentor.
5:15 P. M.—Radio Mah Jong Lusson.
5:35 P. M.—Judia-Lewig Dance Orch.
6 P. M.—Undle Wip's beddime stories. WFI, PHILADELPHIA—305
2 P. M.—Elsa D. Zollinger, contralto;
Catharine Illains, violinist; Caroline
Hoffman, planist.
3:30 P. M.—Leonard Wilkinson and his 6:30 P. M.—Concett programme.
5:15 P. M.—Corgan recital, Mary E. Vogt.
0 P. M.—Program of dance music.

WCAP. WASHINGTON—369
P. M.—Baseball results.
M.—Violet Warren Pierson, reader.
P. M.—Dept. of Agriculture talk.
P. M.—Bont musical program.
P. M.—Bon. Ernest W. Gibson. resentairs; from Vermont. talk.

wat. WASHINGTON—400
3-8 P. M.—Matiner features.
6 P. M.—Children's Hour.

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KDEA. PITTEBURGH—326

2:16-5 P. M.—Baseball stores.

5:30 P. M.—Children's period.

6:30 P. M.—Children's period.

6:45 P. M.—Travel talk.

7:40 P. M.—Stockman and Farmer report.

8 P. M.—Holden Instrumental Trio.

-Stockman and Fatmer repo.

or. M.—Helden Instrumental Trio.

WCAE. FITTEBURGE—462

5:30 P. M.—Penn Dinner Concert.

7:30 P. M.—Unio Exaber.

WGT. SCHENEZTAPY—188

5:30 P. M.—Children's program.

1:45 P. M.—Children's story.

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1:46 P. M.—Realt.

1:47 P. M.—Realt.

WEZ. SPRINGFIELD-337
M.—Dinner music, WHZ Trio.
M.—Baseball, market reports.
P. M.—Beddime story for children.
M.—Alice Match. hopprano.
P. M.—WEZ Trio. Minnie Barr. so-

WIAX, CLEVELAND 380 (Silent night for WJAX.) 6-7:30 P. M.—Statler Dinner concert. 5-7:30 P. M.—Statler Dinner concert.

NOOD—Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

3 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

5-7 M.—Baseball scores.

5-30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra: Ann
Campbell, podetes: Genie La Planti
soprano: Victor Le Blanc, baritone.

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CKAC, MONTREAL—425

12:45 P. M.—Mt. Royal Content Orch.

3 P. M.—Weather, news, stocks.

CFCA, TORONTO—408

7:80 P. M.—Mt. Royal Dance Orchestra.

CFCA, TORONTO—408

7:80 P. M.—Musical nogramme.

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M.—Children's bedtime ctory.

—Congress Hotel dinner music.

M.—Farm Bureau talks.

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7 P. M. - Drake Concert Ensemble.
10 P. M. - Jack Chapman's Orchestr.

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WPAF, KANSAS CITY-411
3.30 P. M.—The Star's Radio Trio.
6.7 P. M.—School of the Air.
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3.3 and 7.8 P. X.—Shrine programs.

WOC, DAYENPORT—484.

3.30 P. M.—Williamson Brothers.

5.30 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.

P. M.—Williamson Brothers (radio artists); Joseph Cotey, beritone; Mrs. Charles B. Abel, planist; Nellia E. Johnson, Charles Umphrees and Fred Barry, in old thore selections.

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10:45 P. M.—Nusical: eitertainment,
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—469

4:5 P. M.—Orchestra selections,
7:30 P. M.—Arbur Findling, bartone,
WMO, NEMPHIS—666

8:50 P. M.—Midnight Frolic,
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3:80 P. M.—Beditime story and fairy tale,
8:80 F. M.—Juanita Blair Price, single,
and Martha Motha Whitaker, planist. WBAP, FORT WORTH-476 9:30 P. M.—Wagner's Hawaiian Trio.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time) 5 P. M.—Afternoon with Galifornia composers and authors.
4 P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—St. M.—Final news and stocks. KIX, OAKLAND 500 8-10 P. M.—Sudio Program KLX Tris and Pica's KLX Hawaiians.

KFI, I.OS ANGELIES 400 8:48-10 P. M.—Concert programs. 10 P. M.—Program by Frederick North. 11 P. M.—Cocomut Grove Orchestra. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orenestra.

KRM. LOS ANGTLES—395

M.—Bickman's Concert Orchestra.

P. M.—Studebaker, Radio Orchestra.

M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—423

M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.

P. M.—Organ recital, Theo. Irwin.

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ing the morning church worship. He will take the young folks bear hunting through the Bible and promises some interesting discourses to the counger members of the church and Sanday school, as well as the older tempted to raise up he probably would Waller street. folks. He also expects to have a surprise at the conclusion of this

series of juntor sermons for the young folks who attend every Sun-

morning thring the series.

Rev. Hare, superintendent of the Obio Anti-Saloun League, is a law-yer by education and a minister by

profession. He is a veteran in the Prohibition cause, having given near

y a quarter of a country to League work in Ohio and other states. He was State SuperIntendent of Wisconsin, West Virginia, Maryland

and Delaware, and was also Legisla-live Superintendent at Washington.

While Superintendent of the West

Virginia League, he seemed the pas-

He organized and directed the cam-

jurity of mearly 300,000.

Two Perish As

paign which placed West Virginia in the dry column in 1912 by a ma-

Mr. Hare returned to Ohio to ussist in the closing battles of the campaign in this state, and was in charge of the Cincinnati area. Later he did

general organization work for the League throughout the state. He

succeeded Mr. White as Superinlend-ent of the Ohio Anti-Saloya League.

Mr. Hare is conversant with every phase of League work, and is as

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 6.

student pilot at Kelly Field, and Jose, Maria Hamos, - 11-year-old Mexican hay chopping cotton in a field, were instantly killed near

here vesterday afternoon when two

airplanes collided 1,300 feet in the air and crashed to earth.

Lieutenant W. W. White, pi

lating one of the planes, leaped to

safety with a parachute. The Mexican boy, paralyzed by fear,

was unable to move from under

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wreeks, he let the silk parachute go

Paralyzed by Fear

. In a few moments the hurling mass

the field watched the accident in the

falling above him. He tried to get out

shot by him toward the ground. The boy Hamos, chupping cotton in

crushing life from him.

Aviators believe that

Charles C. Horr. Jv., seven year old ing out Walter street. The next thing son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horr, 713 I have it struck my hoy, knocked him Walter street, sustained painful bruises down and two wheels passed over his when he was run down by a machine driven by Police Captain Lée Startz would have been seriously hurt dud he main yesterday evening in front of his attempted to raise when the machine passed over his body. Capt. Startzman. The lad had a close call from seriously was sending his machine along at a fast The lad had a close call from serious was sending his machine along at a fast The lad had a close can tron serious was sending as another the injuries as the left front and rear elip."

Capt. Startzman claims the boy fell boy's legs while his head and body were just as he approached his machine after under the machine. Had the had at during out from behind one parked on

have been fatally injured.

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Memories of P. H. S. to Be Awakened at Meeting of Alumni Association Tonight

Hon, Charles E. Hard, who was personal secretary to the late President Warren G. Harding, will be the principal speaker at fought's Portsmouth High School alumni remains and banquet, at which four hundred sage of the enabling act by the Legis-lature, giving the state the right to vote on Constitutional Prohibition. Served in the high school at 7:30.

be served in the high school at 7:30, and the program includes: Selections by the Orpheus Quar-

Address of welcome, Aity, Sherrard Johnson, who will get as teastmuster. Response, Wilhard Ellsesser, 1924, Solo, Miss Helen Maythews, 1920. "In Memorium" Miss Ethel Musser

Letters from the absent Solo, Miss Clee Rester, 1918. Address, Hon. Charles E. Hard.

Car Is Found; \$2,000 Check Is Missing

shall prominent contractor of Frank-lin Furnace, reported to local police last evening the theft of a \$2,000 cm had been stelen, but Sergeant check, which be claims were stated. last evening the theft of a \$2,000 car had been steien, but Sergeand check, which he claims was stolen Baldwin located it at Fifth and Vefrom a cont in his car. According to Sergeant Buildwin. Marshall came to the city late yesterday afternoon the city late yesterday afternoon. successful on the platform as in the

and was detained in the city several fied to stop payment of the check.

Plane Grashes Pomona Grange Meets Saturday

day night and a large attendance is uty State Master Charles Zaler.

The Pomona Grange will meet in tooked for. The decture program will start at S and among the speakers will be Charles Franck and Dep-

Letters From Our Readers

north of Kelly Field. Ship No. 2 mid ship No. 3 in the formation started to change planes. mual altempt to secure the services of receive pay.

The ships, flying at the rate of 100 to play for othing, they could not donate niles an hour crushed into each other,

Editor of The Times: with Portsmonth High to a foot-ball la patriotism dying out in Ports game at Ivonton for merely having their expenses paid. Looks like it would be On Memorial Day the patriotic or- against the union rules to even play in ganizations of this city made their an- a band like the Grotto—as they never

the Grutto Band to march in the parade
doing honor to our hero dead.

The excuse given by the band was
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were union and part introduction musics
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And mighty poor rules they are that
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to be playing in the Kaiser's band were union and part non-union music-ingh, he playing in the Kaiser's band ions, and it is against the union rules for nothin. All praise to the New Boston bane

their services. However, this excuse that came down to help more ald Ports-does not hold water, as those same men month our. An glad we at least have Hanging together, they both began to fall. The leading pilot, seeing the tragedy taking place behind him was beliffes but be civeled around the

St. Mary's Commencement Next Tuesday

Thesday evening, June 10, at eight St. Mary's School will furnish at-o'clock in the Portsmouth High School tractive songs. The popular St. Mary's Auditorium, the graduating class of St. High School ochestra, will add delight-Mary's High School will hold their full orchestra selections. death was near-unless be escaped from the fusilinge. When the air was clear below him, he leaped far out from the ship. His hody fell much more rapidly than the tangled ships and rapidly than the tangled skips and when he was clear from the falling

Commencement Exercises.

Pather Gloeckner, of Ironton, will demission fee. Reserved seats may be seliver the Commencement address. Pather cured up the Goebel will present the diplomas. Sixth street. and maneuvered it to keep out of the

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Four Drown In Gulf; Bodies Recovered

PORT ARTHUR: TEXAS, Jane 6. asives here today. A third taxu was reported mission. The dead are: 2009 Mrs. Randell Bourste. Miss Acele Mentague, 17, and Remer Andreities said they delieved the theims were completely an onderlow

To Teach in Japan

Otterbein College, Westerville, pert week, bas accepted a position in Jepan and will sail dering the summer to be ready for his new work in the fall. Mr. Menke. Hotebins and Grant streets, will teach English in one of the schools under the supervision of the Japanese Government,

Legion Holds - Busy Meeting

bet at the morphly meeting held Churrier night, with a goodly bomet liteeth. The first speaker of he eredict was Amorney Walter L. and the ideals of his membership

At a short business session memlate the organization last Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Bas Company Employes Receive Insurance

Announcement has been made of the adoption of a Group Life InStrenge program by the Polic mouth Gas Company.

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House Votes for Prohibition Bureau In Treasury

Specials For Saturday

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to preserve the memory of the \$4600 enide in the former military electrical deput in Hondy ward on the afternoon

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Prohibition

(Continued From Page One)
The Patton resolution which loomed
a small cloud on the party horizon. as a small cloud on the party horizon. Wednesday hight burst like a squall on the convention at 16 initial session yesterday morning. The ship was taken aback and for a few moments seemed englit on a lee short but some skillful maneuvering by H. C. Parls, who was many arrive in charge of the deck brought it into the quieter waters of the brought to the committee, Mr. 1 Patton, irrolations committee, Mr. 1 Patton, bowever, served unmistakable notice that that he would insist upon a free discussion of his plan when the com-

mitter reported today.

He suggested that the crew abandon the ship, leaving its colors flying and ake to small boats, seeking quarters on the craft of the major parties. If this could not be obtained, he proposed that a new and larger vessel be launched Smith and Mrs. Clara Foster. a new and targer vesser of manened which would attract to its decks all who would contest under the easign legent "law enforcement." Need New Material For Organization Miss Gerfrude Elliott, of Summitt

There seemed no likelihood that this program would be adopted as most of the others in the crew agreed with present baders that there should be number. Street, will leave tomorrow marning for Portland, Oregon, where they will spend the summer. Enroute they will visit friends in Detroit, Mich. ton these agreed that after anchor is dropped next November there should be a general overhauling and inventory, with final decision there are to missing the street. Who underwent a savious with final decision there are to missing the street. with final decision then as to whether none voyages should be attempted. The old ship is to be given some new deck planks today on which its newly

chosen commanders may stand in the 1924 race. These will deal with such subjects as teaching of the Bible in the schools, world peace through co-opration of nations modified immigration laws and systematized Americanization. But the main must will remain ter. Theora Bowers, and their niece, steeped in the old solid prohibition Theora Erwin, and Mr. Edward Con-

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The many friends of Mrs. C. C. Taylor will be glad to know that braced by reinforced declaraions in favor of enforcement of the Volshe underwent a successful operation for the removal of a goller

SOCIETY

Mrs. J. H. Cuppett and daughters street left today, for a week-end Compton, of the Buena Vista Pike.

Mrs. G. T. Elliott and daughter.

street, will leave tomorrow morning

was reported as resting comfortably

Mr. and Mrs. John Latz of 1025

Fifth street have had as guests dur-ing the past, few days thehatter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Bowers and sons

Williams and Raymond and daugh-

Theora Erwin, and Mr. Edward Con-

Miss Louise Lewis is spending a

few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lewis, of Friendship,

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Milstead of 1222 Seventeenth street have as guests their brother-in-law. Mr

Jack Hughes of Ballston Spa. New

The Woman's Missionary Society

at 2 p. m. . Mr. Elmer Fefter will lead the

singing and has promised some

Mrs. T. S. Our will have charge

the devotionals and announce

Mrs. Alan Beckert will tell of the

Raptist work in Rurma. Mrs. Gene Gower that of Africa and Mrs. Jas.

Dawson of China. Mrs. H. S. Tillis will give a talk on the students

who are learning how to become

Miss Mertie Graham, solo, selected; Mildred Wellman will give two

Mr. Bernard Montgomery, pastor

of Rushtown church, invites every-one who can attend to come. All are welcome.

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FOR SALE-Frogs and Spring

ickeus, Joseph. Phone 969, adv 19

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Allard of 41-

Sinton street, announce the birth of

a son this morning. The fittle had has been named Robert Leroy Al-

Mexican Hand

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good numbers by the choir.

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BRUNNER'

nard, all of Springfield, Ohio.

day School class of Trinity church are asked to attend the class meeting Sunday morning as this will be the last time Mr. Seig will The, W. H. M. S. of Trinity church be with them before leaving the will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 clock at the home of Mrs. Charles city. A group picture will be tak. Rice, 1915. Timmonds avenue. This en at this time and it is important is an important meeting as the new that all members be present. The officers for the coming year will be members of Mrs. C. W. Wendelken's elected at this time. All members class will also have a picture taken elected at this time. All members class will also have a picture taken are urged to be present. The assistant this time, and all members of the men have native wives and are utimate different search they were unsucterly content with life within the Arctic class. It is time, and all members of the men have native wives and are utimate different search they were unsucterly content with life within the Arctic class. On hearing the case the magnitude. Matthiott, Mrs. Charles Heid, Mrs. fort to be present.
Rose Mick, Mrs. J. H. Young, Mrs.
Floyd Strelle, Mrs. Elizabeth
Lowry, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. C. N.

in the Bethesda hospital in Cin-

climati at 9 o'clock this morning.

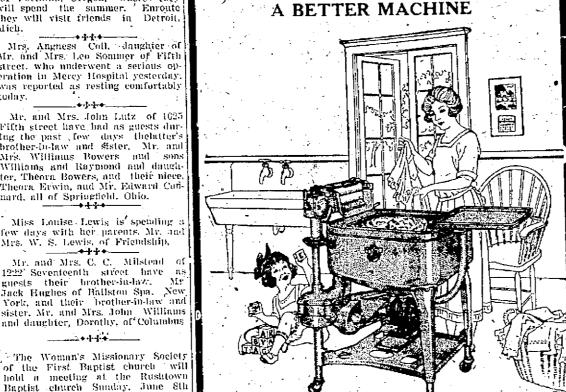
Members of Mr. E. E. Seig's Sun

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith of Cleveand are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ber-tha Latham, of 401 Offnere street. Another sister, Miss Dalsy Wamsley, I Rome, Ohio, is also a guest at the Latham-home.

SHUN CIVILIZATION

McGRATH, ALASKA-Deep in the polar wilducroess on the banks of the Koyokuk River, bereft of all desire for the vanities of civilized life, live a dozen men with fortunes ranging from \$25,000 to \$50,000, according to an old-time prospector who is here on a vacation, The men have native wives and are ut-

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Court House

Braut Cutter Case Given Whirl The celebrated Madison township kraut cutter suit of William Brome. against Mrs. Maria Deemer was given whirl in Common Pleas court Friday morning when Judge Thomas heard the evidence and then took the case under

The litigation over the ownership of he useful family utility started in May 1922, when Brame filed a sult in reolevin against Mrs. Deemer in the court of Squire L. C. Allen, Madison township, seeking to recover possession of the cutter which he claimed as his property. Although officers of the courl made diligent search they were unsuestrate, made a finding in favor of Brame that he had a right to possession of the cabbage slicer and assessed his damages at \$2 and costs amounting to

The defendant, who claimed ownership of the cutter through purchase from Ulrich Brame, deceased, father of the plaintiff, some nine years ago, and that was discarded and thrown away as worthless about five years ago. Mrs. Deemer appealed from the judgment and inding of the court below and through Attorney A. H. Bannon advanced as a lefense that Brame was barred from asserting his claim of ownership by the stalutes of limitation because more than four years had clapsed when he filed his suit in repleviu.

More than a score of prominent Madison township citizens were in court and testified in the case, while many others from that section interested in the outcome of the trial were present to hear the proceedings. The evidence adduced the plaintiff and the testimony of ered by the defense was extremely conflicting in respect to the title to the famous entter and its whereabouts all

these years.
Attorneys W. L. Hostetter and Guy Blair appeared for Brame.

Suit In Partition Partition of real estate and equitable relief is sought by John Emmert in au action filed Friday in Common Pleas murt against Emma Emmert Lyle and

sixteen separate tracts situated in New Boston and Clay township and in the petition, filed through Attorner S Anselm Skellon, Emmert claims he los a legal right to and is seized in fee simple of the undivided one-sixth part of the premises described in the petition:

Shit In Foreclosure

Judgment for \$600 with interest, brimed to be due on promissory notes and to forcelose a mortgage on two lots situated in Nauvoo Park Addition, West lide, is sought in an action brought by T. Hatlon, suing through Attorneys met, against harles and Minnie Blam.

Wife Seeks Divorce

Hartie Robinson charges neglect and esertion in her suit for divorce from William Robinson, address unknown, brought Friday in Common Pleas court.

Plaintiff in her petition filed through Attorney F. W. Moulton, says they were married at Clifton Forge, Va., in March 918, and then she complains that Robuson failed and neglected to support her, declaring that during a major purtion of the time she lived with the defendant, she was compelled to work and keep up the expenses of the family. She further claims that Robinson entirely abundoned her in February, 1913.

HERE ARE FOUR Of The Many Lovely Summer

CO-ED DRESSES Featured By

Below Style 231 Because it has an apron which really ties in that apron is finely plaited and bound with contrasting material, this Volle freek of our own exclusive bubble print pattern is classed us decidedly desirable. Organity collar and Organity vest are trimmed with tiny pearl buttons. Colors: Black, Navy, and

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Allove Style 235

Fashioned of the sheerest volte imaginable, our own exclusive demiwave pattern, with boy-ish collar and tucked restees of crisp organ-dy, this frock is a delight to the eye. The full skirt, is loosely pluited, and a pluited sush ties in a soft how at the back. Colors: Black, Navy, Brown.

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Keeping pace with the loveliest of the senson's frocks is this churm-ing pyramid stripe voile model with its knifeplaited panels swing-ing gracefully at hoth sides of the skirt. This delightful iden is also carried out on the short sleeves in the farm of plaited ruffles. Striped white organdy with pleat lace, makes ors: Black, Navy, and

Sizes 36 to 16 Price \$10.00



Above Style 241

Behold the wide shawl

collar of organdy top-ping a flower-like freek

of our exclusive pattern

demi-wave printed volte. The tight, close fitting busque, gathered skirt and tiny sleeves need very little adornment

and for this purpose a

small bow and very long

streamers of grosgrain

tiny organdy pockets are trimmed with Irish

lace medallions, Colors; Copen, Rose, Navy, and

Sizes 14 to 20

Price \$10.00

ribbon sufflees.

Eagles Install New Officers

Dr. Joseph H. Gill was installed Frank Rogers, conductor; Charles as president of River City Aeric, Hunter, inner guard and James Kit-F. O. Eagles at their regular meet- rell, outer guard. ed with Dr. Gill included Shas ward Hochel, James O'Connor and Weeks, vice president; Robert Griftary; Edward Hocbel, treasurer;

W. J. Baker, Walter Miller, Ed Frank Rogers were chosen delegates Going To Meeting

DEVOTED TO DEAD PHKING-Poverty-stricken in the

ong absence of her husband, a young Chinese waturn recently sold her five year-old daughter for \$30, and used the proceeds to lury her mother-in-law, ac-cording to Peking police records. The carding to Peking police records. The husband many months ago joined on of the army divisions in limpeh.

to the state convention which meets

One candidate, Jos. Brown, was where he will attend a meeting of the American Medical Association.

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Veal Chop 22c lb. Veal Tenderloins 35c · lb. Chops \$.... 30c

Legs 30c

Jowl Bacon 121/2c lb. | Picnic Special ... 12c Cottage Hams... 24c White Salt Meat 14c lb. Sliced Bacon25c Fancy Bacon18c lb. Fine Hams25c Regular Hams 20c lb. Whole or half.

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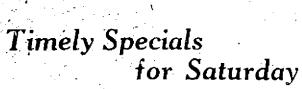
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Picot straw is the leading straw for summer. It is like Milan but very much finer. Baugkok is next in favor not only because it is very smart looking but because it is as light as a feather. These new fabries are very prominent in our new display of summer hats. The trimmings are very simple but effective. A gay touch of embroidery, the graceful sweep of a feather, a clever use of ribbon or a few flowers artistically placed, make these new hats very smart and lovely. Se are showing a number of these hats in our Re-Opening Display.



Sport Hats All Silk Hats

This group consists of strictly Hand Remarkably smart modes are represent-Made Hats of fine Silk Crepe and Satin, ed in this group including as it does, pracvery attractive shapes with clever emtically every desirable color. broidery effects.

Hats of Printed Crepes

One of the smartest hats for Mid-Summer is a Hat of Printed Crepe. In this group you will find a very large selection, in both small and moderately large shapes, of white and tan background with delicate prints.

\$6.95

White Pattern Hats

tions, made of Satin, Taffeta, Canton Crepe and File Crepe. very pleasing shapes. Every one a Summer idyl,

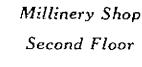
\$7.95

Pattern Straw Hats

White Milan Straws. Neopolitian Straws Picot Straws and Bougkok Straws

are very neatly trimmed with white and colored silk bands, others with bright colored feathers, artistically placed,

Millinery Shop Second Floor



FRED M. VINSON

authorizing construction of a bridge across the Ohio River, connecting supper of the West End Improve-Portsmouth, Ohio, with Fullerton, Ky, ment Association to be held tonight It also passed a bill granting authority to the Cincinnati. New Orleans and the Washington Hotel, No more tick-Texas Pacific Railroad to construct a ets will be sold as this is a capacbridge across the Cumberland River in ity crowd for the dining room.

Peark County, Kentucky, near the Fred B. Winter will be the toust lown of Burnside.

today by members of the new bridge Fullerton, of Greenup, and others pany and served as a great inspira-lo them to renew their efforts to election of officers. company and served as a great inspira-

the A. P.) — Bobby Jones, Atlanta defending his title as national open golf champion, today scored a 75 in his thir dround for a telal of 222 strokes, and led the field with only one possible player out who might

tied Jones yesterday on the first 36

Coupe is Stolen

norung between he bours of 74 nd 9 Sclock. It was parked on Gallia street wist of Brech street.

Woman Murdered

TROY, N. Y., June 6,-(By the Associated Press)-This, body of Mrs. Frederick Rogers, chal only in a light one-piece dress, was found today in a dirch one-half mile outside the city. The woman had been dead six hours and the authorities expressed the belief that she had been brought to the lonely

To Meel Salurday

The meeting of River City Council U. C. T., postponed from last Saturday, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in their ball. Fourth and Washington streets. Delegates to the state convention in Cleveland last state convention in Cleverain has week will make their report. D. H. Rupert, John Montayon, Malthy Ruggles, Wayne Walkins, Jack Hat-nabs and C. B. Foster weer among local delegates to the state meeting. Mr. Montayon served as Unaplain at

New Departments Will Open Tomorrow

ture of the Hughes Company store on Gallia street, will be open Sat-breasted robin, invaded the program urday. Samuel Hughes, the propriet broadcast from the University of lor, has had many years of experilore, has had many years of experience in these particular lines and
hopes to make these departments an
important factor in his new busirevealed today. The robin, perched

Not to Establish

CHRAGO, June 6,- (By the Assomake the Anti-Salom League a super-government." Rev. F. Scott McBride said at a banquet in his honor last night upon more his imagnitation as general superintendent of the Anti-Sattre Portsmouth Works, bon League of America and his retire. Steel corporation, Monday, general superintendent of the Anti-Sament from the superintendency of the Illinois organization.

The league will, however, give its efforts toward the enforcement of the law

to help the league to accomplish that . ! West. He is looking well and prosper

Shot To Death

BELEVUE, KY., June G ... (By the day, ... Associated Press - Safe blowers en-tered the Edward Muchler jewelry stere Leaves Hospital there early today, blow the safe, ran-ter early today, blow the safe, ran-ter sacked show cases and display win-ted the foliage of the late "Divine Sarah," who there early today, blow the safe, ran-ter of the late "Divine Sarah," who is seeking a divorce from her theory was and escaped with jewelry valued at \$8,000.

Item of the late "Divine Sarah," who is seeking a divorce from her appear to seeking a divorce from her appear to seeking a micro-husband Louis Verneuil, of moved to her home in Lookout, Ky., Fri-dar.

WAS INTRODUCED BY West End Business Men to Entertain 200 at Fish Fry at Washington Tonight

Almost 200 tickets have been sold for the annual meeting and fish supper of the West End Improvewill be called on, including Mayor Calvert, Judge Thomas, A. T. Pack. of the Bridge Associationo, E. E.

tion to them to renew their ettirfs to sell stock.

It was stated today that no trouble association, along with members of the Fullerton-Portsmouth Bridge thock.

City officials will be guests of the Association, along with members of the Fullerton-Portsmouth Bridge thock. of South Portsmouth and the Cham

Bureau Busy, Reports Show

reau of Community Service was held Summer School Miss Blanche Lowe, director of the zation's activities for the past mouth lies beloed 11, old families beloed 33 court cases invertiagted 6, state inves tigations 5, transportation furnished), partiál support of tubercular patlents 9, clothing furnished 20, work obtained for 5, and groceries supthe head of health and nursing there were 124 cases taken care of, 23 operations, 28 physical examinations. sent to hospital, 131 venereal clinic

To Manage Club

Frank Duschinski of Offnere the duties of manager of the Elks' Club, Francis Mack will continue

NOGALES, ARIZ, June 6,-(By the Associated Press)—Charles F. Sturveyant, merchant mining man, was shot to death at Meatalin, Sinola, Mexico, yesterday by assassins who escaped

Judge Ball Home

Attorney Harry Ball returned yes-terday from New Haven, Conn. where he spent a week on legal busi-ness. While theer Judge Bali had the pleasure of meeting a former well known Portsmouth citizen, Attorney W. B. Grice, whose daughter is a teacher in the university there.

Robin's Song Heard Over The Radio

10WA CITY, Iowa, June 6.—An uninvited radio entertained, a red Sunday afternoon and aroused a mail buz of applause, the station director revealed today. The robin, perched in an elm tree on the university campas, where several thousand persons had gathered to hear the baccalaurente sermon by Rev. John A. Byan, of Washington, D. C., broad-Super Government (ast by WHAA, burst into song early in the program and was beard inter-

> Back To Work Monday was operated on several weeks ago will resume his work as paymaster of

Mr. Thornton Here

Clarence "Peeler Dick" Thornton, old Perismonth boy, who has been living in California for the past five years, is in onth to enforce it." he said.

Or. Melfride declared all zovern-town on a visit and is being warmly mental agencies must be parged from greeted by oid friends. Thornton reserring political influences and pledged turned singing the praises of the Golden

Blow Safe; Get Jewels Operated Upon Mrs. Alonzo Rickey, 702 Third street. who was admitted to Schirrman hospital submitted to a surgical operation Fri-

Says Next Tax Cuts Should Favor The Nation's Farmers

WASHINGTON. D. C. June 6.—
(By the United Press)—Any further compliance with the Norris resolution reduction of taxes should be planned to asking detailed statistics on taxes in the relieve the farmers federal trade com-

CAR SKIDS: PLUNGES INTO DITCH

bile accident near the Wizard Oil bridge when the car, a Chaudler sport model, Ninth street, skidded and turned consinjured

They had been to a dance at Ironton and were returning home when the acci when the car, a Chandler sport model, dent happened. The car was budly driven by Lucian Jackson, of 1533 damaged but not of the occupants was

Removed Home Sudith Tobb, who submitted to a sur-

gical operation some time ago, was removed from Schirrman hospital today to his home, 1020 Eighth street

Starts June 16

Principal H. H. Eccles reported to-day that there will be about 950 pu-One hundred and twelve seniors graduntes from school and 156 freshmer numbers of students will not, warrant semester than were on the faculty this year.

gin Monday, June 16, and will last six weeks.

About 40 pupils have already en-

rolled for the course in order to make up back studies. No one will be per-Clarence of near Rome. Jesse or mitted to take advance work in the Fingoner's Ripple, and Kibby Polsummer session on account of the ard, 1424 Summit street. He also short time. The teachers will be leaves two brothers. Henry and signed up as soon as the full engol. Leonard Pollard, of Waganer's Rip. signed up as soon as the full enrol-ment is in. Ber: Leach or the Com-mercial Department, will have Mr. Pollard was

To Deliver Address

Rev. C. E. Severinghaus of Frank-lin Avenue M. E. church has been secured to deliver the memorial address Sunday afternoon, when the Modern Woodmen of America and Royal Neighbors hold their annual memorial services.

Special Course

worker with the Bureau of Com-munity Service, expects to leave about July 5 for New York, where she will take a course of study at the New York School for Social

Wants Divorce



Lysiane Bernhardt, grand-daugh-

ter of the late "Divine Sarah," who

OBITUARY

James Polard, aged and respected efficien of Tracy Run near Rome. Adams county, died Sunday, June 1 lard, with whom he had resided since 1923. Mr. Pollard had been in ill suffering from intirmities. He Mrs. Jesse Pollard, of near Rome. munity all his life,

Mr. Pollard was united in mar-riage to Caroline. Thatcher of near dren were ern. All survive as fol

and Frank of Buenn Vista pila James and Earnest of Manchesto Nora Lloyd, Cincinnati,

Mr. Pollard was a Civil War Vet-eran. Funeral and lurial services were held Tuesday, with latrial in Tracy cemetery near Rome.

No Interruption To River Improvements WASHINGTON, June 6.— Because

there is some belief among friends of the Ohio river improvement that the failure of a rivers and harbors hill to pass Congress at this session will reand or stop the work on Ohio River books and dams, Colonel C. W. Kutz. Miss Jean Clare, family service Cincinnati, United States Division Engineers, anounced that Objo River inproveemnts will go right along without interruption.

He stated the money for the work

> Congress in the army appropriation bill funds are in sight for the completion of df of the remaining dams on which contruction has not been begun, Recause of the high stages of the

river, little work on river improvements has been possible as yet this season. However, Colonel Kulz says it is anticipated that in the next two or three ceks there will be a fall of the river sufficient to permit active operations.

CLEVELAND, O. June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Mrs. Emma Colu-vito was found guilty of first degree nurder and a recommendation of mercy was added to the verdiet when the jury returned its verdiet at 2:00 p. m. today,

Classified Adages

There are two families in the world, the "Haves" and the "Have-nots." And it isn't much of a problem to figure out which of these families regularly read the A-B-C Ads.

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Brothers Hurt

company, will leave early Saturday sage veceived today advising that his ical, had been seriously injured when

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New Boston Alumni Holds Delightful Reunion

With an attendance of forty-two most interesting talk in which he the fourth annual banquet of the complimented the alumni on their New Boston High School Alumni high ideals and their curnest ef-Association was held last night, the forts in trying to make Glenwood association extending a most hearty a better high school. He also urged rescention to the sixteen young men the incoming class to become solid and women of the class of 1924. The alumni members and the could build, thereby helping the as-lass of 24 assembled at. Glen-sociation to achieve its aim. Miss

class wood high school for their business between in her response pledged the meeting at eight o'clock. Supermeeting at eight o'cl latest class to graduate from Glen-

part of the program. A comic wedding and sleight of hand perform-ance by Robert Poole were special

The election of officers was then

Harris. 21, treasurer.

one of her pleasing recitals which wade a big hit.

latest class to graduate from Glen-latest class to graduate from Glen-graduate from Glen-The members of the incoming balloons were freely used in the class were then initiated, various decorating, each one containing the mirth provoking stunts featuring this numerals '24, in honor of the new

C. Vernon Smith was toastmaster ance by Robert Poole were special at the banquet and called upon numbers on the program of initiahigh school faculty for the toast of the second part of the eveheld with President Kenneth Tay- ning's program. Prof. Higley made or presiding over the business ses-sion. The election resulted as fol-the dismissal was by President

lows:
Robert Poole, '13, president;
Barbour Counts, '23, vice president;
Barbour Counts, '24, secretary; Irene Gladys Fremont, '24, secretary; Irene Barbour Counts, '24, secretary; Irene Barbour Counts, '24, secretary; Irene Barbour Counts, '25, secretary; Irene Barbour Counts, '26, secretary; ' bread and butter, strawberry a la mode and coffec.

Little Miss Irene Stone then gave inche of her pleasing recitals which had a big hit.

Superintendent Ross delivered a Elliott and Charles Kiser.

Cecilian Choir Coming to Columbia

The Cecilian Choir of the affiliated thurches of Jackson has been booked by manager Fred N. Tynes, for the Columbia theatre, June 16, 17 and 18. There will be two performances daily; a matine at 2:30 and evening performances. ance at S:30. All seats will be reserved and the seats will go on sale Friday morning, June 13, at the Columbia box The choir will be heard in conjunction with Norma Talmadge's new-te picture, "The Song of Love."

B. & O. Inspection

General Superintendent of the B Carothers, general superintendent, of Chillicothe, C. E. Hurth, division engineer, of Chillicothe, F. B. Gilbauser, master mechanic, of Chillicothe othe, and R. Mallen, train master of Chillicothe, returned home Jes erday after an inspection trip here.

Back From **Dayton** William N. Gableman is home from a business trip to Dayton, O.

New Discovery Ends

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risher & Streich, Wurster Bros. or any good pharmacist will refund

jour money.

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Phone ()(2).

Vernon Smith, member of the New Boston confectionery where the hy C. vernon solution and a teacher in the banquet was served. The confection-lew Boston schools. Miss Gladys between the president of the new premont president of the new premonded to the remarks of colors and grey, the 1024 class Fremont president to the remarks of colors and green and pink, the class responded to the remarks of alumni class colors. Vari-colored

Loses Eye; Gels **Judgment for \$3,500** The value of \$3500 was placed on an eye yesterday, when the United States court in Cincinnati, awarded judgment to that amount to John F. Price of Kehoe, Kentucky, against the Norfolk and Western Railway for the loss of one of his optics.

Price was represented by Attorney B. F. Kimble of this city.

Train Victim Better

According to telegraphic informa on from Chillicothe today, William Dominick, colored, of this city, who was badly injured Wednesday and his wife instantly killed when run down by an N. & W. train near Omega, was better and would recover. He suffered a broken collarhone and six fractured ribs. The body of Mrs. Dominick is being held in Chillicothe awaiting word from relatives as to its disposition. Mr. and Mrs. Dom-inick resided just west of the Golf frounds in the East End.

Managing Park

James Cooper, who formerly had If you have this loathsome disease stock company in the Millbrook don't despair—don't be a quitter for don't despair—don't be a quitter for don't will rid you of Pyorrhea or Fisher & Streich, Wurster Bros. or

Miss Fuller Better

Friends of Miss Mary Margaret Fuller, 1146 Fourth street, who, underwent an operation for appendici-tis more than a week ago will be glad to learn that she is now convalescing rapidly in Schirman hospital.

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Tomatoes, Large Cans, 2 for _ _ 25c

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FIERY SPEECHES AGAINST EXCLUSION

Halibut, Sturgeon, Perch. Joseph. Adv 1t

Press)—Twenty-five thousand persons tense opposition to the bar to Japanese heard flery speeches, bitter resolutions here tonight.

_TOKIO, June 6.—By the Associated and other expressions of the most inimmigration into America at a meeting

Neurolic Flu Epidemic | cases of this disease developed in the

WHEEDING, W. VA., June 6 .- (By the Associated Press)-An outbreak of neurotic influenza in the Greek colony at the mill town of Yorkville, O., engaged the attention of Ohio State health officials today. One hundred to aid in caring for the sufferers.

last 36 hours ending at noon today, it is reported. One of the victims died this morning, Dr. R. H. Wilson said the

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, 2356 Eighth street epidemic was "dangerous" and that he June 2, has been named Edna Louise; had called on the American Red Cross The father is a city, water work employe.

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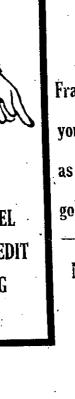
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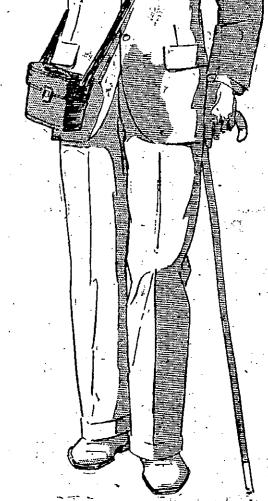
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THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

CRIPPLED REDS AGAIN HUMBLE THE FIGHTING BOSTON TEAM, 6 TO O

Sheekan Pilches In Spiendid Form

BOSTON, MASS, June G - Tom Speehan pitched Cincinnati to a 6 in 0 victory over Boston: It was his left. Sheehan doubled to left, Wingo sixth victory in seven games. Cincin- going to third. Burns fouled to Mein the third inning and continued the Tierney fained. Stengel bounced to assault though less viciously on Cooney. Critz. Padgett singled to center. O' Neil lined to Walker. No runs, one hit, fires, one of which was mishandled by Tiercer.

How the game was played: First Inning

Burns heat one to short. Tierney threw out Shorten. Bressler drove to

wo hits, no errors.

Bancroft bounced to Fowler who extwo bits, no errors. ecuted a good play. Felix fouled to runs, one hit, no errors.

Critz made a fine running catch off McInnis No runs, one hit, no errors. Second Inning

Fowler lined to Felix. Critz rolled to Tierney. Wingo singled to center. Sheehan fanned. No runs, one hit, no

Tierney skied to Walker. Stongel singled to left. Padgett funned. O'Neil lofted to Walker. No runs, one hit, no

Third Innine Burns doubled to left. Shorten beat

hunt to third. Bressler singled to l right, Burns scaring and Shorten going to third. Walker purped to Padgett. Pinelli singled to center, scoring Shorten and Bressler going to third. Exit Barnes, Cooney coming in On Fowler's bounced to Pinelli, Observant Barnes, Cooney coming in On Fowler's bounced to Pinelli, Gibson butted for case of Cooney and struck out. No runs, no hits, no crrors. rilate, O'Neil to Bancroft to O'Neil.
Two runs, four hits, no errors,
Cooner bent one to third. Bancroft
hoisted to Critz. Felix skied to Walker.

Canningham walked. McInnis forced Cooney, Pinelli unassisted. No mas one hit, no errors.

Fourth Iming

Critz got a single off Cooney's hor and kept on to second when Coone threw wild past first. Wingo drove t Conningham. Sheehan colled to Me-linis. Burns singled over second, scor-Shorten fouled to O'Neil One run, two hirs, one error,

Bierney bounded to Shechin. Sten-pel rolled to Critz. Padgett scratched a hit past Shechan. O'Neil singled to center, Padgett taking third, Cooney forced O'Neil, Fowler to Critz, No. runs, two hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Bressler looped to Stengel. Walker lined to Felix, Pinelli fouled to Me-threw out Felix. Cunningham singled

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LADDER

to center. Mclinia fined to Walker. No runs, one hit, no errors. Sixth Inning

Fowler was called out on strikes. Critz lined to Felix. Wingo singled to going to third. Burns fouled to Me Innis, No runs two hits, no errors.

Seventh Inding.

Shorfen singled to left. Bressler fouled to O'Neil, Walker popped to Tierney, Pinelli walked. Fowler forced Shorten, Padgett unassisted. No runs, Rices Pinelli lined to Felix. One run, Cooney singled over short. Bancroft

Ninth Inning

Burns walked. Tierney fumbled Shorten's bunt, Burns going to third. Bressler walked, filling the bases, Wal-ker's fly to Stengel scored Burns. Shorten went to third. Pinelli sacrificed. Pierney to Melanis, Shorten scoring. Fowler bounced to Cooney. Two runs. no bits, no errors.

The box score:

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e-	Totals	36	₹)	12	27	12	

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Cooney p 3 0 2 1

Eighth Inning

Critz flied to Felix. Wingo fauned, sheehan flied to Stengel. No cuns, no hits, no errors. McInnis flied to Walker. Linelli tossed out Tierney. Stengel out, Bress-ler to Sheehan. No ruos, no hits, no

Padgett fouled to Pinelli, O'Neil

Barnes p 0

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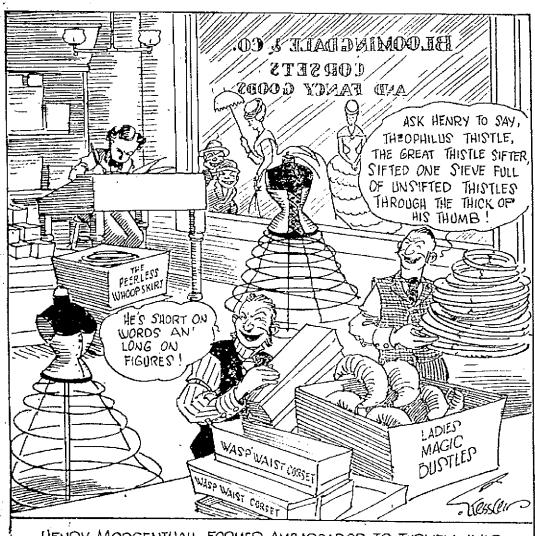
CARDS LOSE TO PHILS. PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 6.—Art Fletcher's Phillies made it two out of] three from St. Louis, winning a hard fought buttle, 4 to 2. The Cardnot bunch hits off Glazner when runs

Hornsby 2b Bottomley Ib 4 0 1 8 Mueller of 2 1 0 2 0 Freigan 3b 4 Gonzales e 2 0 1 1 0 Sherdel x 1 'onney ss 2 Dyer p 2 0 0 0

Totals 33 2 9 24 41

Wilson e x-Batted for Holm in ninth.

Nationals defeated New York Thurs-day, 6 to 4. They concentrated their attack on Barnes in the fifth inning coring four runs on home runs by by Hollneher.: Score:



HENRY MORGENTHAU, FORMER AMBARRADOR TO TURKEY, WAS ONCE A YOUTHFUL DOOKKEEPER IN A NEW YORK WHOLESALE HOUPE ON GRAND PTREET.

Score by finnings:

Burns, Sheebau.

Sacrifices-Shorten, Walker, Pinelli, Left on base-Cincinnati 9, Boston 9, First base on balls-Off Sheeban 1. off Cooney 3.

Struck out-By Sheehan 3, by Cooney 2, by Barnes 1. Hits-Off Barnes 7 in 2 3 innings; off Cooney 5 in 6 23 innings. Losing pitcher-Barnes

were needed. (Score).

ST. LOUIS ARRH PO A E

РИПАЛЕЦИНА, АВ R И 190 A E

Score by innings: Two base hits-Flack, Holm, Freigau

CUBS TROUNCE GIANTS NEW YORK, June 6 .-- The Chicago

Hartnett and Statz, a triple by Grant-ham, a double by Hollocher and a single

BY KESSLER

Kelly 1b 5 0 0.43 0 Jackson 85 4 0 2 3 3 Groh 3b 3 0 Barnes p 1 Jonnard p Terry xx 1 Bentley xxx 1 inals outhit the locals 9 to 7, but could Huntzinger p 0 0 0 0 1 0 x-Run for Snyder in sixth. xx-Batted for Jonnard in sixth, xxx-Batted for Maun in eighth.

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NEW YORK ABRH PO

Young rf 4 1 1 1

Score by innings:

Two base hit-Hollocher. Three base bit—Grantham.

Home runs-Hartnett, Statz. VANCE BESTS COOPER BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 6,-Vance nd the better of Cooper yesterday and Brooklyn defeated Pittsburgh 6 to 2. Fournier's 12th home run past Carey in the eighth with two one ended the

Barnhart of $1, \dots, 4$ 0 $\overline{1}$ $\overline{4}$ $\overline{0}$

001 000 100-2 | RROOKLYN | AB R H PO A Neis rf | N 4 0 0 4 0 Johnston ss 3 1 0 High 2b 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Deberry c 2 1 1 8

Score by innings:

Two base hit-Wright:

Collins p 0 0 6 0 0

z -- Batted for Collins in fifth. Score by innings:

BROWNS TRIM RED SON ST. LOUIS, June 6.—The Browns found the offerings of Howard Ehmke to their liking and defeated the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 2, in the third game of the series. The setback cost 0 firts place, as rain prevented the Yanks

Boone rf 4 0 0 0 0 Ezzell 3b 3 0 1 1 1

xx-Batted for Ebmke in ninth

Traynor 3b4 1 .0 0 2 1
Maranville 2b3 0 1 1 3 0

AB R H PO A E Strunk x

Three base hit-Wright.

AMERICAN

INTERFERENCE COSTLY DETROIT, June 6.—Bassler, Detroit COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—Columbus enteber, tipped Peckinpaugh's but in made it two straight from Louisville by the first inning as the batter drove to winning yesterday, 5 to 4. with Pratt for what would have been the ninth inning rally, when with the bases third out. Washington had one run before Peckinpaugh was given his base right center, scoring Brooks, who had Donohoe 131 on Bassler's interference, and before opened the inning with a double. The Detroit could retire the third man in score; the inning, Washington secred five tourisville more runs. The final score was 9 to WASHINGTON - AB R H PO A E and Urban.

Rice rf 5 1 1 1 0 0 Matthews cf 4 1 2 2 1 0 Goslin W 4 1 2 1 0 0 Prothro 3b 4 Bluege 2b 5 DETROIT Cobb ef Wingo if Pratt 2b

Rigney ss Bassler e Pillette p , , . . . Totals 30 7 8 27 20

200 031 100--7 Two base hits-Bluege, Cobb. Wingo. Three base bits-Matthews, Wingo.

Home run-Geslin

ST. YOUIS AB R. H PO A Bennett rf 3 1 2 2 0 Sister 1h 4 Jacobson ef ..., 3 1 1 0 0

Gerber ss 3 Wingard p 4 ,0 0 0 1 0

.... 32 5 10 27 15 0 Boston 101 000 000—2 St. Louis 320 000 02x—5

Two base hits-Veach, P. Collins.

CLEVELAND, June 6,-Cleveland drove the Athletics back into eighth place by knocking Rommel from the hos and winning 5 to 4. hard but managed to pull out of tight with men on bases. Four Athletic errors also aided. Score: PHILADELPHIA AB R II PO A F

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0 x—Batted for Romanel in eighth.
0 CLEVELAND ABR H PO Speaker of 4 0 1 J. Sewell ss 3 0 1 0 Burns 4b 4 0 0 15 Burns 1b Myait c 4 Fewster 2h 4 Lutzke 3h 2 0 0 3 8 Gardner 3h 1 0 1 0 1 Lutzke 3b :

z-Batted for Lutzke in seventh. Score by innings: Philadelphia ...; ct1 002 000-4 Cleveland ... Dykes, Speaker, Three base hit-Myatt.

ASSOCIATION

SENATORS BEAT COLONERS
COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—Columbus

Kook, Tincop and Brottem: Ambrose

TOLEDO, O., June 6.—Indianapolis made a clean sweep of the series with Totedb by winning Thursday, 4 to 2, Score; Indianapolis 110_020 000--1 G Tabala (ю) одо окт--д. Б.

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MILWAUKEE, WIS., June 6. ... St. Paul took the final same of the series yesterday, 10 to 6, making it 2 out of four for the series. Score: St. Paul . . . 310 422 001-10 15

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LARGUE Trom Chicago itisburgh 20. 22 Boston

Philadelphia AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Team
St. Paul
Indianapolis Won Lost Pet. Kansus City 23 COLUMBÚS Minneapolis 21 Milwaukee Toledo 16 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League Cincinnati 6, Baston 0. Chiengo G, New York 4. St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 6. American League

Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 5, Washington 9, Detroit 7,

New York-Chicago, rain, Boston 2, St. Louis 5, American Association Louisville 4, Columbus 5, Indianapolis 4, Toledo 2, Minucapolis 4, Kansas City 2

St, Paul 10. Milwaukee 6. International League Toronto S. Buffala 5. Reading 7. Baltimore 4. Jersey City 2, Newark 5.

PLAY HOUSE DUCK PIN LEAGUE

two out of three to the Reds, Ed Young, one of the best of the Grays was absent. Two records were broken, one by Roy Arnold who rolled the first and only 200 game of the O League so far. To Tally Slye goes any the honor of rolling the high three games. Siye rolled 523 for three games which is some bowling. Brunner was high with 515 he-fore. Some of the boys look like

real howlers. Games Tenight Blues vs Browns. Games Next Week Thursday—Browns vs Reds. Friday—Grays vs Blues. REDS-

| Coc | 142 138 126 406 | Rrupper | -170 | -592 | 128 | 396 | Is trying to small house, what is the Gooper | -155 162 | 176 | 486 | Proper ruling? --8. | B. | ANSWERS TOTAL 824 664 785 2273 Arnold 150 140 208 408 made on the runner. TOTAL 047 009 731 2047

Results In The

MHLERS REAT K. C. BLATES

MHLERS REAT K. C. BLATES

KANSAS CITY: Mo., June 6.—Minneapolis banched hits in the second inning and scored four runs to win the
final game of the series from the Blues, Pension, 2b., 5, 4, 2, 2, 7, 7 Minucapolis (640 999 990 -4 1) 1 Totals (33 14 6 27 6 4) MABERT JUNIORS AB R H O A E O S. Scaggs, ss. ... 1 0 1 0 3 6 W. R. Cearrs, c . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 Y, Searrs, Hep. . .4 0 0 5 0 E, Reiniger, e-2b . .3 0 0 12 1

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HORSE-SHOE RESULTS

Friday, July 11 Court 1—Hughes vs. Marlows. Court 2-Howland vs. Millison. Court 8-Higgins vs. Rheinfrank, Court 4-Pfarr vs. P. Thompson. Court 5-Doll vs. W. Thompson, Court 6-Crabbree vs. Gardner. Court 7-Craig vs. Gerald. Court S-Cline vs. Massic. Court 9-Kitchen vs. Mitchell.

Monday, July 14 Court 1-Cline vs. Rheinfrank. Court 2-Marlowe vs. Pfarr. Court 3-W. Thompson vs. P Phompson. Court 4-Crabtree vs. Gerald. Court 5—Graig vs. Doll. Court 6—Gardner vs. Higgins.

Court 7-Hughes vs. Millison.

Court 8-Howland vs. Mitchell. Court 9-Kitchen vs. Massie. Friday, July 18 Court 1-Mussie vs. Pfarr. Court 2-W. Thompson vs. Kitchen. Court 3-Craig vs., P. Thompson, Court 4-Crabtree vs. Doll. Court 5-Gerald vs. Marlowe. Court 6-Gardner vs. Rheinfrank. Court 7-Higgins vs. Millson, Court S-Hughes vs. Howland. Court 9-Cline vs. Mitchell.

Mooday, July 21 Court 1-Gardner vs. Mitchell, Court 2-Higgins vs. Massie. Court 3-Hughes vs. Kitchen. Court 4-Howland vs. Marlowe. Court 5-Cline vs. W. Thompson. Court 6-Crabtree vs. Craig. Court 7-Doll vs. Millison. > Court 8-Gerald vs. Pfarr. Court 9-Rheinfrank vs. P. Thomp

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Do youknow

any baseball dispute, write Billy Evans, NEA Service, 1200 W. Third QUESTIONS

1, If the batsman hits a ball over the fence, and the coacher at third pats him on the back as he counds that base, should the runner be de-clared out? How is the coaching cule at third interpreted ?-- "MAC." 2. When an improper batsman nakes a base hit, and the mistake is discovered before another ball is

A. No attention should be paid to 170 147 448 batsman hits a ball over the fence. The thought of the rule is not to Blind 100 100 100 300 The thought of the rule is not to Thoman 124 153 147 437 pay any attention to the set of the conclust unless a play is being Petre 152 166 120 267 coacher unless a play is being 2. The proper butsman is always

> moved from the bases, 3. When a catcher so interferes the butsman is sent to first and the

Seals Reserved For Logal Fans

Frankie Suspell of this city and Soldier Meliow of Columbus, will clash in a ten round bout in Circleville tonight, Matchmaker Wm. S. Harris, who is in Circleville, wired The Times today that 75 ring side seats had been reserved for Ports. mouth fans and it is expected that this number will motor to Circleville

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Clerks 2 Back Shop 0 Games Next Week June 9—Carmen vs. Clerks.
June 10—Round House vs. Back June 41-Carmen vs. Round House,

June 12-Clerks vs. Back Shop. The Back Shop crew dismally failed to shake their finx Thursday afternoon when the sturdy Carmen bung a crushng defeat on the cellar champs at the North End lot, by the one sided score of 12 to 5.
Although Peggy Moor's pupils made

brave stand for a time and acted as though they were going some place they soon fell by the wayside, being bally man-bandled by the battling second placers and knocked groupy before the battle was over. The Back Shoppers got away to a flying start by rushing over a couple of tallies in the opening frame and they held the lead for three rounds, but in the fourth the Car Knockers staged an attack, which niced ov misplays produced markers, The Moore gang shot out in front again is the fifth, taking the lead by jamming a trio of markers over the pan on a fussibade of hits which knocked Smith. enemy flinger, off the hill but Ray Hall, who succeeded him, was effective and quickly eliecked the rally. Hall finished it in style, allowing but one afe blow the rest of the way.

The error bug made its appearance again the last half of the fifth when the second placers ran their count to seven on a combination of hits and wobbles and added five more unneces sary but ornamental runs in the sixth when Slim McKay, discouraged and arm weary, was kicked all over the arena, The winners collected a total of 16 safe blows, Noel and Ross leading the onslaught with three hits each while Canter and Batter were the main hitters for the losers, the latter cracking out the longest blow of the day when be slammed a mighty triple with one on

of being the foot mat of the circuit and maybe the Moores athletes will win a game some time. The box score religible story of the calamity: Davis rf 4 0 0 0 0 Canter c 3

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Sacrifice—Bauer, Stolen bases—Collins, Worthington, Canter. Pirst base on balls-Off Smith 2, off

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in the fifth. "Going Down" is the cry of the Pack Shop gang who are getting mighty tired

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NONE BETTER MADE

STOCK PRICES DEVELOP FIRM TONE ON WALL STREET

Industrials Advancing Moderately, Some of Motor Shares Show Heaviness

NEW YORK, June 6.—Stock prices | trade conditions contributed to heavi-turned reactionary today as a wave ness of Cosden and some of the motor | suffered moderate recessions | Bear elof short selling enlarged many repre- shares. soutative spares. An early advance in subile utility and railroad issues, was chacked as seiling pressure against injustrials grew heavier. More than a score of stocks including U. S. Steel

continued in demand, West Pennsyl-tania Power and American Water and Works moving up helskly. Uncertain

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second reduction in Mid Continent Crude Oil prices within a month, many issues breaking to the year's continuous lowest levels. Atlantic Refining

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NEW YORK, June 6.—Short covering operations imported a firm tone to stock prices at the opening of today's market with popular industrials advancing moderately on initial transaction.) Public utility shares the proposal of t ship selling at the year's best prices. Irregularity developed in the public utility section as West Pennsylvania Phillips dipping to the year's lowest levels. Producers and Refiners and Pan American B receded about a point but Piness Oil professed was a point of the professed was a professed was a point of the professed was a p point, but Pierce Oil preferred was an exception, advancing ½ point. Foreign exchanges opened stendy.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June .- Foreign exhanges irregular,; quotations in

Great Britain: demand 431; cables 45114: 60 day bills on banks 42834 France: demand 5.05; cables 5.08 Italy: demand 4.34; cables 4.34 1-3. Edgium: demand 4,39; cables 4.40; Germany: demand per trillion 23%. Holland: demand 37.37%.

Sweden: 26.50. Spain: 13.47.

Jugo Stavia: 1.20%. Austria: demand .00141/2. Rumania: demand .43. Argentina: demand 32.02. Brazil: 10.00. Norway; demand 13.55. Tokio: 40%.

Wool Market Is Dull

The wool market is very dull and rives continued to favor the buyer.

Manufacturers report busines, at the mills tapering off but are hopeful of k good light weight season which is expected to open generally some time

In the west the movement of the ing 48@50.

Montreal: 98-13-32.

49 % i 49 %

28% | 28%

Denmark: 16.81

Greece: 1.70.

Switzerland: 17.57.

Czecho Słovnkia: 2.92.

Poland: .000.012.

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lish the following quotations: Domestic Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces-delaine unwashed 52; half

BOSTON. June 6.—The commercial bulletin will say tomorrow: prices favor the buyers here also, although Texas fine wool have kept fairly steady. The Bulletin will pub-

blood combing 51@52; % blood comb-

Pending developments in connect this direction. An example cited it public utility properties preliminary ican Electric comany properties. lo formation of super-ower systems to the unusual burst of strength in cial observers to analyze these issues to the unusual burst of strength in cial observers to analyze these issues to the unusual burst of strength in cial observers to analyze these issues to the unusual burst of strength in cial observers to analyze these issues to the unusual burst of strength in cial observers to analyze these issues to the unusual burst of strength in cial observers the opinion to the New York Stock being that while mod, of the present fine 21 hurers spot: unriver coarset. Exchange and the curb market, the strength s due to government buy tendency in the past, it is said, has the targe amount of surplus funds not always been to make utility core held by corporations through the de-

flon with mergers of many small the proposed split up of the Amer The high levels at which Liberty

Girent practice of physically joining. Until greater business demands about smoked ribbed sheets, spot 1914.

sorb, excess funds now available in the open market the present period of strength is expected to continue.

LOCAL MARKETS

(Wholesale) Sugar \$7.60 per 100 lbs. Butter: creamery 40c per 1b. Eggs 23c per doz. Tomatoes \$5.50 per crafe. Old potatoes \$3.25 per 150 lbs. New potatoes \$2.85 per 100 lbs for

New polatoes \$1.85 per 100 lbs for Chickens: hens on foot 24c per lb.

dressed 27c per lb.

COFFEE NEW YORK, June 6 .- Coffee: Ric number 7, 14 5-16; Santof number 4, 18%; futures firm; July .12.86;

NEW YORK, June 6.-Steel un

RUBBER MARKET AKRON RUBBER

AKRON, June 6.-The crude rub-ber market was firm at noon today. London was 10%d huyers. New York was: ribbed spot 10%

July 19%; July and Sept. 1914: Oct and Dec. 19%. Latex spot 21%; July July 18%; July and Sept. 18%; Oct.

NEW YORK RUBBER

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks heavy; U. S. Steel at new 1924 low level.
Bonds: buoyant; government issues at year's highs.
Foreign exchanged steady: French francs hover around five cents.
Cotton: near-month's lower; distance higher; unfavorable weather
Sugar; quiet and featureless. Cofee: higher; European buying.

CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat: lower; disappointing export demand. Corn: firm; unfavorable weather. Cattle: steady to firm.

Hoge: strong; broad shipping demand.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- With indica | 8.50; choice handyweight butcher tions pointing to showers over the greater part of the wheat belt, wheat \$25; choice heavy steers \$25@9.00; greater part of the wheat could be fair to good, heavy and plain steers. took a downward swing in price here fair to good, heavy and plain steers. 1.25@8.00; common and light butch-

took a downward swing in price here today after a brief show of firmness.

The initial upwar diendency from market regulted in an advance in Liverpool quotations and from gossip that export bids had been listed a little at the guif of Mexico. Seliers, however, were in a majority after the weather forecast was our. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to % cents higher.

fair to good, heavy and plain steers, fair to good, heavy and plain steers, fair to good, heavy and plain steers, fair to good, heavy and plain steers, 7.25@8.00; common and light butchers to 5.25@6.50; folice heafers, 7.50@8.25; fair to good, heavy and plain steers, 7.25@8.00; common and light butchers, 7.50@8.25; fair to good, heavy and plain steers, 7.25@8.00; common and light butchers, 7.50@8.25; fair to good 5.25@6.25; choice heafers, 7.50@8.25; fair to good 5.25@6.25; choice eows 5.50@8.25; fair to good 5.25@6.25; choi hanged figures to % cents higher, with July 1.04% to 1.04% and Sept. 1.06 to 1.06%, were followed by a etback all around to well below res-

erday's finish. The close was unsettled %@½ cent not lower to ¼ cent advance, July 1.04% to 1.04% and Sept. 1.05% to

algher, July 17% to 77%, the market 8.00; good to choice ewes 4.00@5.00; held near to the initial figures. The close was firm 1/8 to 1/8 cent

net higher, July 1714.
Onto eased downward with wheat, starting unchanged to 36@14 cent lower, July 4014814 to .4614 and later showed losses on all deliveries. Provisions lacked support.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 6.—(Close)— Wheat: July 1.04%; Sept. 1.05%;

Oats: July 45%; Sept. 40%; Dec

Lard: July 10.32; Sept. 10.62, Ribs: July 9.90; Sept. 9.95, Belles: July 10.45; Sept. 10.75.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, June 6.—Wheat; number 2 red 1.00%2@1.10%. Corn; number 2 yellow 82; number 3 yellow 83. Oats: number 2 white 53@54; number 3 white 52@53; Rye number 2 70. Bariey 78. Cloverseed; cash 11.10; Oct. 10.121/2: Dec. 11.85. Alsike: cash 9.80; August 10.30. Timothy: cash 9.35; Sept. 3.75.

CINCINNATI GRAIN OINCINNATI, June 6—Wheat; 1.10@1.11: corn \$3@84; outs 51½@ 53: rge 63@70; hay 19.00@24.75.

Live Stock Market
CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, June 6.—Hogs: reccipts 4,500; steady to 10 cents lower; CINCINNATI, June 6.—Hogs: recipts 4.500; steady to 10 cents lower; heavie/ 7.55; packers and butchers 7.55; medium 7.100@7.25; stags 4.00 @4.50; heavy fat sows 5.0@6.50; light shipper 8.50; pigs, 110 pounds and less 4.50@5.50.

Cattle: receipts 750; weak; steers, good to choice 8.50@10.50; fair to good 7.50@8.50; heifers, good to choice 8.50@10.50; fair to good 7.00@ stock 25@28; mandard 41 @ 43; prints 1 cent pound extra.

S.00; common to fair 4.50@7.00; Eggs—Fresh gathered northern ex-

Calved: mostly 50 cents higher; bulk 0.50; a few sales 0.75@10.00; good to choice. 8.50@10.00; fair to 7.00@8.50; common and large 4.00% 6.00. Sheep: receipts 2,500; slow; good

to choce 3.50@6.00; fair to good 2.00 @3.50; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 2.00

Lambs: steady; good to choice 17.00@17.50; fair to good 14.50@ 17.00; seconds 12.00@14.00; common :.00@11.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, June 6.—Hogs: re-cepts 30,000; generally strong to 5 Do 2nd 4/4s, 1942. 100-24 100-28 100-24 100-27 Do 3rd 4/4s, 1928 100-27 101-07 101-10 101-07 101-08 .. 101-04 101-18 101-04 101-12 cents higher than Thursday's aver-age; some light weight 5 to 10 cents upward; broad shipping demand; big . 100-06 100-06 100-06 100-08 ackers doing little; bulk good and choice 250 to 350 pound intchers 7.35 @7.40; top 7.50: hulk desirable 100 to 225 pound weight 7.00@7.50; good and choice 140 to 150 pound averages largely 6.50 to 6.90; bulk packing ows 6.40@6.60; killing pigs strong to 25 cents higher; bulk good and choice 120 to 130 pound weight 0.00@6.25 heavy weight bogs 7.20@7.50; med-7.10@7.40; light weight 6.60@ 7.30; light lights 5.75@7.00; packing hogs smooth 6.45@6.65; packing hogs roughs 6.80@6.45; slaughter pigs 5.25

> Cattle: receipts 4,000; active; most killing classes steady to strong; spot. 26%; firsts 25%, shade higher on yearlings and better grade fat she stock; active demand liberal; fed steers and yearlings of value to sell at 7.10@7.25; top ma tured steers 10.60; deveral loader 10.00 @10.40; hest yearlings 10.25; grassy cows rather slow; mostly steady; fed steers and yearlings practically as high as the close last week; bulk ennners and cutters practically as high as the close last week; bulk canners and cutters 3.0063.75; canners mostly 3.00@3.25; heavy bologna bulls 5.15 and above: bulk hologna 4.75@5.15: yeal calves largely 8.00@ 9.50 to packers according to weight and condition; stocker, and feeders more active than early in the week prices largely 25 cents or more lower for week; half fat steers on country account late Thursday 9.70; some

aliout 12.50; pound average earlier 214; July and Sept. 214; Oct. and in week 10.55.

Dec. 214; No. 2 amber spot 19; Sheep: receipts 12.000; slow: better grades fat lambs weak to 25 cents lower; culs springers 50 cents lower; fat seep about steady; good to choice in week 10,55. Sheep: receipts 12.000; slow: better grades fat lambs weak to 25 cents fat freep about steady; good to choice range springers 16.75; native springers 16.00@16.25; culls mostly 10.50; good to choice clipped lambs 13.75; few choice light weight fat ewes upward to 6.00.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND, June 6 .- Cattle: receints 400; slow: dull; choice rear-

Corn Strong; Oats Weak

FOREIGN.

Sheep and hambs: receipts 500; stendy; good to choice spring lambs

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Wheat Contines Downward; Sharp Advances in Government Bonds Carries Eight Issues to New Levels

NEW YORK, June 6.—Sharp ad- at rates ad low as 2½ per cent. Over-vances in United States Government hight gains in Liberty bonds ranged conspicuously in the advace Scalboard from 4.32 to 17-32 and activity was into the highest levels in several dealings.

How reflect the priced rail issues figured conspicuously in the advace Scalboard International, Greatnorthern and Rio Grande, Western lieus scoring subsurplus bank funds into investment public willities and industrial issues. Stantial gains, Iowa Central fives ad-

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PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Calif. Pet. 61/28

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Utility Group Dominates Curb Market

good to choice 8.50@10.50; fair to 41@42; firsts 30@40; packing good 7.50@8.50; beifers, good to stock 25@28; kandard 41 @ 43; interest on the curb market today trading the following stocks in the cent high levels. Statements were published that dyldend discharge outs, good to choice 6.00@7.00; Eggs—Fresh gathered northern excours, good to choice 6.00@7.00; tras 27% extra firsts 20% Ohio firsts to good 4.00@6.00; cutters 3.00@3.50.

Calves: mostly 50, cents higher; Oleomargarine; nut oleo 24@25; most important feature. That stock, red stock; Galveston, Houston Elec- listed on the stock exchange. high grade, made of animal oil 251/2 which closed at 72 Wednesday was tric company 50,000 thares common not traded in Thursday, but today it stock and 40,000 shares six per cent in Oil today in the price of crude oil Cheese: Old York State, new 22@23 moved up to 93, making a gain of 21 brick 21@22; fancy Swiss 38@40; Umburger 25@27; Imported 45.

Tennessee Electric Power also was active and strong, moving up about a points. Commonwealth Power was heavily taded in but moved within a comparatively narrow range, Lebigh Power met a supply and lost 2 points and strength also was shown again loss. New York also rallied after an

spring ducks 32; old ducks 24; geese 5@16; stags 15@16; old roosters 14; while other issues advanced. Potatoes: Michigan round whites 2.65@2.75 for 150 pound sack; Ohio INDUSTRIALS grown 50 cents @ \$1.00 hushel; poor

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CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, June 6 .- Poultry: lowls 22@25; brollers 30@42. Am. Gas and El. new Eggs: extra firsts 23½; firsts 22½; ordinary firsts 20½; seconds Am. Light and Tr. Borden Con. Milk ris. w i 19%; nearby ungraded 22%. Candy Prod. Butter: creamery 33@36; dairy Cay Light fancy 30; packing 20@27. CHICAGO PRODUCE Duebler Die Casting

CHICAGO, June 6.—Butter: low-er: creamery extras 38%; sandards 38%; extra firsts 376.28; firsts 25½ Durant Motors

@26; lower grades 20@21.

legborn fowls 23@24.

pound sack.

Poultry: live heavy fut fowls 26@27

leghorn htollers 1½ pounds up 32@45

breed, 11/2 pound and up 38@45

60@75 cents; Petoskys 2.75 for 15

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@3014; seconds 32@3414. Eggs: hgher; receipts 28,838 cases; firsts 23%@24%; ordinary firsts 221/6623; storage pack extra 2000

OTHER MARKETS

wagon, 20; 70 per cent 30. MONEY

NEW YORK, June 6-Call money

Lehigh Power Sec. Lehigh Val. Coal Co. w I ... easter: high 2%; low 2½; ruling Mesali Iron rate 2%; closing bid 21/2; offered at mixed collateral (80-30) days 33/604; 4-6 months 4@41/4; prime commerdal paper 4%. COTTON

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Spot cot-

ton quiet: midling 29.40. Cotton fu- South Coal and fron tures closing steady; July 28.40 to Swift and Co. ...

SUGAR NEW YORK, June 6.—Prices in United Retail Candy the local raw sugar market early U. R. Candy St. Edrs. today were unchanged at 4.44 for STANDARD OILS. Cubans duty paid, Raw sugar futures Imperial Oil, Canada prices at midday were 7 points low international Pet. 2.700 17 16% er. Refined sugar unchanged; fine Nat. Trans. 160 21% 21% granlated 6.50 to 5.40. Refined fu Ohio Oil ...
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Sugar futures closed steady; ap Prairie Oil and Gas lings 9.50@10.50; fair to good 8.25@

cumulative preferred stock, East caused renewed selling of all the oll-Tennessee Electric company, 150,000 stocks, imperial Qil of Canada rieldauthorized shares common tsock, 50,000 shares first preferred stock

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are the proud parents of a son born Sunday, June 1. The little lad has For sale at the leadbeen named Robert. Mrs. John Henry, of Gallia avenue

land, will arrive Saturday for a short risit to the former's parents, Mr. and Ewing. Mr. Bentley and Mrs. Michael Mrs. Jordon Moore, of Gallia avenue, were the winners of the prizes. Mrs. Jordon Moore, of Gallia avenue Mrs. J. A. Arnold, of Gallia avenue shopped in Portsmouth today.

Davis Hall. present and the regular business was

the summer vacation. The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet in Davis Hall this evening, in regular weekly session.

Adkins of Stanton avenue were the quests Thursday evening of Mrs. Preston Briggs of Gallia avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Stevens and son, Jay, Jr., spent Decoration Day in Cincianati.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter. Bessie, were shopping in Peebles, Miss Bernice Odle, who has been ill

with piphtheria, is able to be out again.

The Mt. Joy baseball team won from the McCoulough team, 13 to 6, at Mt loy, Saturday. Mrs. Cora Dodds, Mrs. Bertha Bran

nan, Mrs. T. I. Watson, Mrs. Ruby Blackburn and Mr. Claude Dodds and his mother, were shopping in Ports mouth, Wednesday.

Misses Olive Warner, Myrtle Watson and Mabel Cooper and Frank Cooper and Herbert Jones, spent Decoration Day at Sernent Mound.

Mrs. Maude Perry and sons, James and Raymond, are visiting with friends their home in Columbus after a visit

in Norfolk, Va.
Miss Jewel Wright of Portsmouth. was calling on Misses Ora and Myrtle Watson recently.
Miss Mahel Cooper was

friends at Portsmouth, recently.

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Ava Jones and chil-lren, Clyde, Harry, Millie and Walter

spent Sunday at the home of T. L. Wat-Miss Ena Roney and mother, Messrs Paul Roney, and George McClary of Portsmouth, spent Friday at Mt. Joy. Miss Gentene Odle was calling on

daughter, spent Sunday in Waverly.

WELLSTON

Mrs. Mary McCourt, Mrs. Thos. Zin can, Mrs. Grace Crossin, Misses Relen Kennedy and Ella McCaffery were dinner guests of Mrs. John Clark Wednesday at Jackson.

Mrs. Frank While, daughter Robin, and son Glendon of Columbus, are the guests of relatives here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter are mov ng to their new home on Broadway.

Mrs. A. R. Williams has joined her husband at Sargent, Ky. She was ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Prof. D. H. Williams returned from Logan after rehearsing a chorus for coneris at Logan at an early date.

Mrs. Ethel Scarrett of Indiana avenue, had as her recent guests Mr. and Mrs. William Lock of Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Armbuster and Edward Armhuster of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Copeheart and children, and Phillips of New Haven, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of this city.

The Knights of Columbus entertained Thursday evening at their clul rooms. Calholic Daughters of Isabella. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Endman

Chillicothe, were Thursday visitors in the city. D. E. Butler, Supreme Agent of the

Knights of Columbus, of Toledo, was in the city on business Thursday. Jackson County is contemplating organizing an automobile club. A meeting was held at the City Hall Tuesday eveing and much enthusiasm was mani-

Invitations have been received here to the graduation at Ohio State which hows that Miss Fave Yarrington, form erly of this city, is among the number

o graduate. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Browning of Thurman, O., are visiting Mrs. John Eberts of Minn. avenue.

Class Day Exercises of the Parachial school were held Thursday evening at the school. The program was as fol

Valedictory-Raymond Abele.

Salutory-Mary O'Neill. Prophecy-Robert Clark. Piano Solo-Laura Montgomery. Class Will-Emmett O'Neill. Piano Duett-Ann Guthrie and Elizabeth Miller.

Bob Birmingham of Columbus, is vis- land. Ohio, Wednesday for a couple iting Mr. and Mrs. James Birmingham. days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bragg entertain ed the Five Hundred Club, Wednesday evening at their home on Sycamore street, with a dinner at 6:30. Following this the evening was enjoyed eards, by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Mr. and was the dinner guest Thorsday of Mr. R. M. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard, of Pine Bentley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John M. Martin, the Misses Gertrude Morgan, Anna Maude Jones, Gloria Jones and Messers Everett Morgan, Dan Coll and Robert

The Young Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. church met in the The W. O. W. met last evening in church parlors on Tuesday evening, with avis Hall. A good attendance was Mrs. Homer Rose, Mrs. Robert Burnett, Mrs. John W. Miller and the Misses Hannah and Kate Davis and Mary The local schools closed today for Pana and the hostesses. The program opened with a hymn after which Miss Payne conducted the devotional exer-cines. The rest of the program consist-cil af a reading by Mrs. Alice Hurd Pungan, vocal solo, little Miss Winifred of Glenwood High School enjoyed an Burnett; reading and instrumental solo outing near Harrisonville today. Mrs. Burnett; saxophone solo. Miss Misses Thelma Briggs and Doris Yail Miller. During the social hour a guessing contest on popular magazines use of was enjoyed in which Miss Yail Miller women. won the prize. Refreshments of fruit silad and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sloan and daughter, Betly, and sister, Miss Emma Becker, of Logan are visiting in Washngton, D. C., this week, motoring over to accompany Miss Wilhemine Sloan home from school for the summer va-

Mrs. E. W. Foster was a Columbus visitor the first of the week to see her son, Attorney John E. Foster, who returned on Sunday evening from Colo rado, finding the climate there not agreeable for his health. He, with Mrs. coster and their daughter, Ruth, will time. I could see I was being grademain in Columbus, for a few weeks efore returning to Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elliott of Mound street, had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller and children, Yail, Max and Lois Ferne.

ICED SALADA"

and Edwin Conrad of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and sons, Bernard and Paul, have returned to with Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jordan on Broad street. They were accompanied home by their nephew, Glendon De-

Long for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Schellenger and ons. Stanley and Morris Lee will attend the commencement exercises of the O. S. U. next week, when Harold Schellenger will be among the gradu-

Robert Ewing has been spending a lew days at home with his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. F. D. Ewing but will return to Columbus for the commencement. Miss Janet Sautters of Waverly, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Downing on

High street.

ited Guy Smales and family last week Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cook have re- his home at Sidney next Friday.

Miss Hazel Cook of Portsmouth, vis-

turned to Portsmouth after a visit with local relatives.

MCARTHUR

Among those from here who moored to Columbus to attend the graduation exercises at the Third Avenue M. E. Church of a class of eight graduates from the White Cross Hospital, of which Miss Emma Lee of this place is one, were: Charles Lee and daughter Anna-belle, Edna Robbins, Mrs. Walter Cox, Mrs. Vance Cox and daughter They returned home the fol-Jean. lowing day.

Mr and Mrs. Ren Knipe and three children of Groveport arrived the first of the week to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ansel.

Miss Cornelia Taylor is visiting her sister. Miss Eunice Taylor, at Athens, and her sister, Mrs. Addle

Poston, living near Athens.

Miss Charlene Bay visited her aunts, Mrs. M. Natelle and Mrs. A. Goodman at Cincinnati recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunkle have returned to their home at Cleveland, after spending afew days - visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Dunkle. Commander Vance Ogan of the U.

S. Navy, who has his headquarters at Washington, D. C., arrived here Wednesday fora visit with his brothers, Miles and Harry Ogan, and his sister, Mrs. Alice Runyon. Charles Harris Injured

Charles Harris, aged about 14 years, was severely injured Tuesday. at the school building by falling and of phone their orders to the secret striking his head, which fendered him uncorscious for some time.

Mrs. C. O. Shackleford, 9405, although his injuries are not thought

Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Warne have as their guest this week their daugh-ter, Mrs. Myron King of Zanesville Foster Lyle recently spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King at Wellston.

HAMDEN

John Westphal, of Harding County, a former Hamden resident, was the guest of his mother here Tues-

Mrs. Lawrence Wills, of Jackson, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bagley and family here Tues night. Mrs. D. C. Thomas left for Love-

liam Miller and daughter Agnes. Mrs. Ray Cox and daughter Jean of Columbus, are spending a few weeks, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Arnett, on Wilkesville

street. Several B. and O. officials arrived here about noon on a gasoline motor car from Portsmouth Tuesday, where they had ben on an inspection trip over the Portsmouth district. Among the party were General Superintend-

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and O. is that the railroad is contemplating changing time through here to Eastern time, using Eastern time from Cincinnati or Chillicothe to Parkersburg. Central time is now being used in the Eastern zone belt between Dundas and Parkersburg by the B. and O.

Mrs. W. E. Stanton and house guest, Miss Modge Daugherty, of Springfield, spent Thursday the guest of their friend, Miss Marie Fogerty, at Jackson.

Byron Pepper, who has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Anna Driggs. and uncle, Mr. Stephen Kolb, for the past few weeks, expects to leave for

OAK HILL

Mrs. Robert Gillespie at the home of Miss Margaret Mathews, in East Oak Hill, Monday evening. The guests included the members of the Fidelity class, of the M. E. church, of which Mrs. Gillesple is the efficient president. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. David Mor-Sime, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Teri Dunn, Mrs. Looman Lovett, Tom Faulkner, Misses Arizona and the honor guest, Mrs. Robert Gillespie.

Mrs. J. G. Cassel and children Marion and Virginia have returned from a few days' visit with relatives at

home in East Oak Hill. when performing on a horizontal bar business. Anyone desiring any of the

later' than noon Thursday, une 12. After the business was disposed of ons; Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Hannah Lambert, Mrs. Clara Shumate, Mrs. Kate Dole, Mrs. W. E. Dole, Mrs. Ed Sims, Mrs. Floyd Eleess, Mrs. Frank Stemshorn, Mrs. Cecil Whitt, Mrs. Harvey McGowan, Miss Jessie Lambert, Mrs. Emma Comer, Mrs. C. O. Shackleford, Mrs. Dan Faulkner, Mrs. Walter Jenkins, Mrs. Tom Faulkner, Mrs. Walter Jenkins, Mrs. Tom Faulkner, Mrs. Ray McMillan, The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. O. Shackelford.

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The Misses Ellen and Marguerite Wick were the hostesses recently to a number of friends at the Cambrian Hotel. The evening was spent at cards and dancing. The guests were Misses, Nelle-Gavett, Charlotte Lewis, Thelma. Shaffer, Margaret Callahan, Margaret Shaffer, Margaret Callahan, Margaret Shaffer, Margaret Callahan, Margaret Shaffer, Margaret Callahan, Margaret Callahan, Margaret Shaffer, Margaret Callahan, Margaret Callahan, Margaret Shaffer, Margaret Callahan, Margaret Shaffer, Margaret Callahan, Red Top For Corns and 2332-4 Gallia St.: Near Gay THE SLEEPLESS SHOEMAN 721 Chillicothe and Eighth Sts.

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Harry Franklin Scott, Joseph G. Sloan, William Henry Wohler. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pierce and chil-Misses Ora and Myrtle Watson, Saturiren, Oscar and Dorothy, returned dren, Oscar and Dorotty, to trip day.

Thursday from a ten days' motor trip day.

Thursday from a ten days' motor trip day.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Watson and to Indiana. While away they visited relatives in Greenfield, Kitchen, Goldsmith and Kokomo. They also attended the big auto races at Indianapolis. Enhome they visited relatives in

Springfield and Dayton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry of Harding avenue, entertained at dinner recent-ly her brothers, Messrs. Homer, William and Lounie Evans of Stout, Ohio.
Louis and Frank Davis of Otway,

have returned home after visiting rela-Frank Bierley and son, Lowell, of Springdale, have returned from Springfield, where they spent aeveral days on business. While there they purchased about one half mile out of

Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Springfield, as the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank Bean of Porlsmouth. Mrs. William Dressler and children, Billy and Bobby, o Long Meadow / spent Thursday with her We sell the famous Denmanmother, Mrs. Frank Curry, of

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WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. Chester Conklin and daughter Loraine, were the guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lawless of Haver-Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and children, Minnie, Eldrie and George, Jr., of Dogwood Ridge, spent Thursday eve-ning with Mrs. Marlin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swords

NEW BOSTON J. M. Smith, of Stanton avenue the guest Thursday of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Pine Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin and

of Oak street, New Boston.

daughter Virginia, of Rhodes avenue, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, of Gallia avenue, Thurs-Rev. James Macphail, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, has re-turned from Milwaukee, Wis., where

he attended the Northern Baptist Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and Minnie Eldridge, and George, Jr., of Dogwood Ridge, spent Phursday evening with Mrs. Martin's

avenue, was called to Oldtown Wednesday on account of the illness of her niece, Mary Brown. best until you have Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, of Wellston, who formerly resided here,

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ition as automobile plesman for Clarence Vallery. visitors to Portsmouth Wednesday. Mrs. James Davis is very ill at her

The regular monthly meeting of the M. E. Ludies' Aid Society was held Edith H. Kuhu, 25, at home, Beaver Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. route 3, Rev. George L. Pake. essie ones, with twenty members and two guests present. Aside from the regular routine of business, the society voted to hold a bake sale Saturday, une 14, place to be aunounced later. Home-made cakes, pies, bread candy, dry noodles and dressed chick ens will be placed on sale at a reasonable price. As this is the day pre-ceding the big day of the Gymanfa

the ladies hope to conduct a brisk phone their orders to the secretary, Mrs. Floyd Elcess, No. 42A, or to the hotess, assisted by Mrs. J. (V Queen and Mrs. George Drummond, served a refreshment course of ice cream and cake to the following ladies: Mrs. Bettie Stemshorn and guest, Mrs. Susie Comer, of Colum-

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The communty meetings at the

Presbyterian church every Wednes-

and some fine programs are being

rendered. A special feature of the

meeting this week was a sermon by

Deacon John Horner, the prominent biblical authority. Mr. Horner had

as his text, " The Restarrection," and

many in the audience said it was the

most masterful presentation of the

Married in Kentucky

Friends of Mrs. Minnie Highy and Floyd French have just learned of

their marriage at Greenup, Kr., last

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. French are

leaving within a few days for Cleve

land, where they will reside in the fu-

ture, Mr. French, having secured a

position as manager of a chain groc-

Twelve guests enjoyed a bridge par

y Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. N. Johnston of North street

After cards a two course dinner was

served by the hestess who was as-

sisted by Mrs. Ivan Dingledine, Mrs.

Robert Taylor won high honors at

Mrs. S. K. Smith was hostess to th

ladies' Ald Society of the M. E.

churc's at her home on Second street

Wednesday afternoun, After dispo-

ing of some business maters the so

Mrs. Z. W. Davis and Miss Nelle

Gebres entertained the Martha Mary

society Wednesday afternoon, A large

membership was present and at the

conclusion of the meeting a dainty

lunch was served. Charles W. Helman, who has been

ill to several months, is now able to

be out and seems to be well on the

way to recovery. He is getting his

strength back gradually and feels

well enough to do a little work at

the shop.

Harold Andre has resumed his pos-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schwardt were

Marriage Licenses

worker. Waverly route 4, and Miss

Ralph E. Armstrong, 22, railroad

Allison Moats, 64, farmer, Washing

ton C. H., and Mrs. Frances Henry

60, hou keeper, Givens Station Squire George Barringer.

Theodore Massie, 22, farmer, La

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THE EXPECTED COURSE

HIS calm and fair observer of passing and coming events sagely observed a month ago that President Coolidge would sign the tax reduction bill, drafted by a Democrat, for a Republican congress to pass almost unanimously, a compliment never yet bestowed on a minority measure, nor a majority one, for that matter, where partisan issue was brought into it.

Yes, what anyone could have foretold, if he held his soul clear of partisan wrangling, has come to pass.

President Coolidge has signed on the dotted line. He takes less than ten lines to tell why he does, and 2,490 to tell wherein the measure is defective and vicious. It is all right for him to have his fling, too, for the bill

does have its faults and none of its kind can ever be drawn that will suit the individual wishes of all the divergent interests that are to be affected thereby. It is exceedingly meritorious in that it cuts down every-

body's taxes and has merit in the fact that it obliterates a lot of excises and imposts that produced a minimum amount of revenue with a maximum of aggravation. The history of the measure should be instructive, teach-

ing the people, as it does, nothing having partisan castshould be taken for granted. When proposed by the administration as the Mellon plan, everything relating to it was sedulously suppressed, with the

exception of the one fact that it reduced taxation. Powerful interests got back of it and the greatest legislative propoganda the country has ever known was organized to create popular approval of it. So artful and so ramified were the operations of this propoganda that for a time it looked as though its imposition would succeed without so

much as a protest. No sooner, however, did one brave Democrat and one courageous Republican oppose it on its introduction into congress, than the mask fell from it and not even Nick Longworth, Republican floor leader, had the hardihood to defend t with any vim. It was doomed the moment its real provisions became known.

Thereafter its career was as inglorious as its fomentation had been brilliant. It was radically amended in the house, got all tattered and torn in the senate and, finally, against the president's wishes, became the law, bearing no resemblance to the Mellon plan.

The only point of difference, however, over which the masses will concern themselves directly is that the congressional measure makes the big cut on the little fellows, those with incomes of less than \$10,000—while the Mellon plan would have made it on the big fellows, those with incomes running into the hundreds of thousands.

AN INCIDENT OF WAR

French tribunal has lately made a decision that is likely to form a precedent for three-fourths of the nations of the earth.

A soldier, we'll call him Etienne, went to the front, carrying a policy insuring him against the ordinary risks

The strain proved too much on his courage and in a short time he deserted. Apprehended he was shot in short order,

Sometime after peace came his surviving relatives sued to recover the amount of the policy. After a long legal battle a higher court gave the final decision, that no recovery could be had, holding that death through desertion was not the culmination of an ordinary war risk.

The court rules both justly and patriotically. Desertion penalty is not an ordinary risk, it is most extraordinary, most dishonorable. It was one brought upon the unhappy man by his own cowardice and his own act and neither he, nor anyone in his stead, should be permitted to profit by it.

To hold otherwise would be to destroy the honor and vitality of the host that fights for country and home, to say loyalty is no virtue.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

GOOD BYE, MISSUS, I'M GOING AROUND THE BLOCK TO THE BARBER SHOP! I'VE GOT TO GET A SHAVE! YOU'LL FIND A SHAVE UP THERE IN THE ROOM! EVER SINCE THE WOMEN HAVE BEEN GOING TO THE BARBERS FOR A BOB, YOUR SAFETY RAZOR HAS BEEN ! COVERED WITH COB WEBS !!!

SLEEP IN PEACE

ROM unimpeachable authority it is learned that Sheriff Dunham had a deep, and almost unfathomable motive, in his employment of one hundred deputies to look out for automobile thieves. According to a little bird that flew into The Times office, Dunham has outlined a plan for the immediate and effective employment of his tin badge scouts. Secret orders are being prepared to be read in the dark of the moon at the midnight hour. Under these sealed orders fifty of the scouts are to encircle the jail in order to keep watch and ward over the sheriff and his automobile and see that they come to no harm. The other fifty are to form a cordon around the city building and mayor's office to prevent any bold bandit from carrying off a policeman or

The citizens of the community may now rest in peace, secure in the knowledge that their city and county officers and their automobiles are perfectly safe. Only over the dead bodies of one hundred scouts can they possibly be disturbed.

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK. June 6-Thoughts 1 while strolling around New York: Theatre time. Megaphones shouting varning against ticket speculators. But they do a thriving business next The speeding hum of the Rialto-beautiful and terrible.

A group of Chinese tumblers. The women tralling behind with mincing A hundred tongues habbling.'s Jesse Livermore—Wall There's Jesse Livermore-Wall Street's skyrocket. Looks more the collegiate. Thumpy mechanical planos. Old men, who should be

pianos. Oid men, who should be home, aping modernity. Captain Kidds in fine tailored clothes. Women with thoughts as scarlet as their lips. And how the gods must laugh hilariously! Faded women selling the last of their faded violets. One day they, too, were a part of the brilliant pageant. Wonder what will happen to me when I grow old! Arnold Rothstein.

the mysterious, silent gambler. And there's Damon Runyon. He has the cryptic expression of the wise owl. And roams until dawn. But owi. And roams until thawn. Due always the teetotalor.
Cafes make ready for the nightly jazz. Fat palms waiting to be crossed. A famous graft collector

with a jester's paunch and repacious law Broadway really begins to live at 11. And its every morning is a mocking headache. Nine cabarets padlocked, but there's life in the old street still. of town folks dropping into

pleasant cafes. Enjoying their food and going home. While New York-ers swill horrendous hooch and breakfast on sellzer. There's Marmammoth theatres.

The Times Square drug store where thousands meet. And stip away from prying eyes into subway caverns. Midnight newsies. Longnere loungers pouring over the racing forms. And hoping for the killing that never comes

There is a shoe shop on Seventh Avenue near the Palace that specializes in dancing shoes, wooden shoes and shoes that are belled quite an unusual place. When the customer comes for a try on, there is a little platform where, to the tune of a phonograph, he may try out his new foot-wear. For those who desire it there is a bucket of sand. The proprietor was formerly a dancer, but when his limbs grew stiff he opened the shop. He has two sons and a daughter who appear protessionally.

Ten years ago at a hotel where l lived, there was a young boy in short trousers who kept me company many lonesome evenings. He was bright lad and an unusual mimic The other evening I dropped in for the last half of the performance at the Palace. On the bill as a headliner was Jack Osterman-the boy of ten years ago, now sophisticated and fashioning wise cracks for the Palace wiseacres. He was making them laugh, too. His father was Jake Rosenthal, an old theatrical manager, who passed on a year ago. He was a father who gave more devotion to his son than almost father I ever knew. And I could not help but think what a great night it would have been for him to see his boy. It was a great night for me, too, but I went home feel ing dreadfully old.

At a Teamsters' Ball given or Tenth Avenue, one of the reporters for a morning newspaper was asked by his city editor what he saw of in terest. "I never saw so many swel sweaters in my life." he replied.

One of the Tenth Avenue social vents is the Ditch Diggers' Annual Ball. The members are city em-Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught

Doc Koko's KOLUM

Love Letter of a Grocery Cierk lary was a kitchen maid Ambrose her loval swain: lary would the kitchen raid Should Ambrose hunger fain

Mary's faithful Romeo Had not the Poet's pen-He used the simple grocery terms

That served him time again. Your cheeks are pink as plump boiled

Your hair like the celery's our lips as red as the finest beet, The prize of the farmer's crop.

four neck is like asparague. It is so long and round; Your heart is soft as butter,

At fifteen cents a pound You are my Irish potato,

Your eyes are my apples green— Phey give me a pain like an empty

Such is the state of my bean."

In These Days 'I see some gentleman is going to present his fellow citizens with a statue typifying Serenity." Maybe it is just as well. Most of us have forgotten what it means."-

Louisville Courier-Journal. The Stork's Understanding

Soph-"Why does a stork stand

ne foot?" Fresh—"I'll bite; why does he?" Soph—"If he'd lift the other foot, he'd all down."—Chapparal,

It's Happened Before "And you say you lost control of your "Yes. I couldn't keep up the install-

A Friend

A short time ago a London newspaper offered a prize for the best definition of "A Friend." Among the many thouand answers which were received, the one that was awarded the first prize

"The first person who comes in when he world goes out." The second prize was given to th definition sent in by a small boy, who

"A friend is a feller who knows all about you and likes you just the same."

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING — BY BRIGGS



Sauce For The Gander pitcher of water," said the professor's

"You doubtless mean a pitcher of . "You doubtless mean above the clack," fresh water," her husband corrected her, his wife retorted demurely, "If we "I wish you would pay more attention were to hang it over the clock we could round hat, rhetorie; your mistakes are curious."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

YOU SAY

иотніи ' TURNS OUT

RIGHT FOR

THAD BURKETT?

THAD BURKETT WAS THROWN NINETEEN FEET AND EIGHT INCHES WHEN A

PATENT WIRE FENCE STRETCHER GOT THE BEST OF HIM EARLY THIS AFTERNOON

Ten minutes later the professor said: | dear, your mistakes are curious." "That picture would show to better ad- Youth's Companion. vantage if you were to hang it over the clock."

n't tell the time. I wish you would be more careful with your rhetoris, my a fool's errand, go yourself,

YAZ I-ON-ON

IF HE FALLS

ON HIS NECK

HE'LL BREAK IT

To Think About Good luck will help a man win suc-cess, provided he works hard enough. There's many a square head in a

BY STANLEY

HOLD ÉR

NEWT SHES

AREARIN

WHUTS

"Why, Harry, you've bought only or ticket," reproached the bride. "Just like me. dear," Clashed Harn When you want to send son 'always forgetting myself."-The X

> The Right Spirit "Do you think the new sheriff ca top gambling in Crimson Gulch?" "Shouldn't be surprized," answerd Cactus Joe. "First thing he did was the bet \$500 he could."

They had just been married and were about to start on their wedding trip

He was embarrassed to the point

forgetfulness but he met the situation

Seymour Bein, of the Portsmon husiness trip to New York.





golfer, then what? It takes a fell quite a while t'act natural in an aut mobile, but his women folks sink in the cushions like they wuz born a

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ments."







And That's That

Barney Prepares To Return The Compliment





BY CLIFF STERRETT

POLLY AND HER PALS

AYE. AND AS PER SETL DOWA! AGREEMENT SHEIK HAVE COME SEE TO CLAIM MY Y'60T BRIDE TO BE MY MOTE.







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